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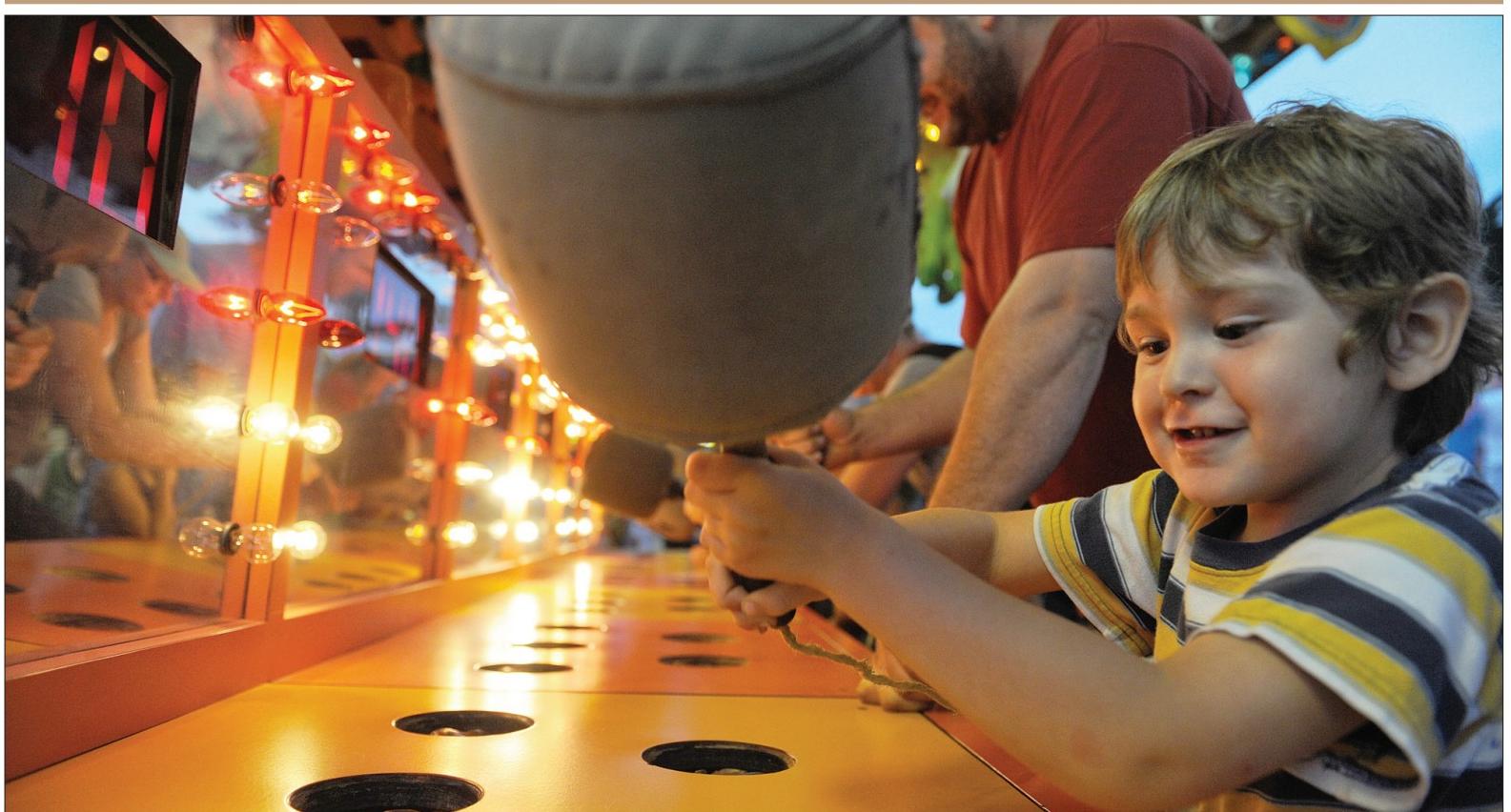
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## Carnival another hit

Darren Lum Echo staff

Four-year-old Benjamin Gill tries his hand at the whack-a-mole game in the midway at the Rotary Carnival Wednesday, Aug. 4. More photos on page 3.

# Family returns to see promise fulfilled

**Darren Lum**  
Staff reporter

Camp Adelaide, returned for the ceremony that should have taken place the year it changed ownership in 1959.

They always had the memories, but the Clement descendants now have what Oswald Clement always wanted. Part of the property sale agreement between Franklin's parents and the Girl Guides was that the open-air chapel be named Flora Vista in honour of her grandmother Florence, but it wasn't in writing and was never fulfilled until now, she said.

For her and her family this is a day they have waited a long time for. "It means mom and dad get their wish," she said.

Franklin said she is indebted to Girl Guide leader Janice Slaughter, who learned of the Clement family history after viewing a painting of the farm that occupied the property before the Guides.

"If it wasn't for Janice this would have never happened," Franklin

said. Slaughter asked the property manager of Ontario Girl Guides for the plaque and the ceremony.

Franklin expects to unveil the plaque with her two brothers (Ken and Leonard Clement), and two sisters (Elsie Henderson and Audrey Gibson), along with many of the 138 Clement descendants at the camp on Tuesday, Aug. 10.

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# Seven cottages found with no smoke alarms during searches

The Dysart fire department continued with their smoke alarm check for some cottages on Monday, July 26. During their visits they checked 110 residences. The average compliance rate was up from 81 per cent in 2009 to 85 per cent in 2010. This stat was encouraging but the fact that the firefighters found seven cottages with no smoke alarms and no protection was disturbing.

The main problem with installed smoke alarms was dead or missing batteries. The fire department provided low cost batteries and smoke alarms for those that did not have any. The other issue found was that not all cottages had a smoke alarm on every level. It is the law that "every

residence in Ontario must have a working smoke alarm on every storey and outside all sleeping areas." The fire department only checked a minority of the cottages and would like to remind everyone that it is their responsibility to install and maintain smoke alarms. As most of these places are at least 10 to 30 minutes from the fire department, a smoke alarm gives them early warning and will save lives if a fire occurs.

For further information on your cottage area or to have your home or cottage checked, contact the Dysart fire department at 705-457-2126.

*Submitted by Miles Maughan, fire chief*



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## HE all-candidates meeting

In order to include seasonal residents in the municipal election, a group is running an all-candidates meeting on Saturday, Aug. 28 at 7 p.m. at Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce.

Year-round residents are welcome to attend this meeting, too. Contact Robin Simpson 447-3407 or Roger Young 447-2307 for more information.

## Correction

Last week's *Cottage Times* stated that the Wilberforce Fair had to set up a foundation for the money received from Celebrate Ontario. That is incorrect.

The money has been invested in lighting, bleachers, a tent and a sound system, which fair board director Carol Lee calls a "physical foundation that we can utilize for years to come."

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## Farmers' market extends season

The Haliburton County farmers' market is pleased to extend the market four additional weeks, in response to the abundance of produce available in the late summer and early fall.

Now Ed Valley, owners of That Place in Canavon, have generously supported the decision as local businesses and individuals continue to support the market, who provide parking to the market vendors.

This is the market's first year at the Cannington location and the market is open to the public.

Feedback has been overwhelmingly positive regarding the market location, operation and variety of vendors and products.

At the extended market customers can expect to enjoy a variety of seasonal produce, preserves, baked goods and artisanal products.

A "harvest market" is planned for the final day of Friday.

By Mark Ashe, marketing associate, Arts Council-Haliburton Highlands

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A staple of the parade Clarence Rowbotham plays his harmonica surrounded by vehicles.

## Rotary Carnival 'super, successful'

**Darren Lum**  
Staff reporter

The Rotary Club of Haliburton is smiling proud about their annual carnival held in Head Lake Park on Wednesday, Aug. 4.

Parade chairperson and vice-president of Rotary Brian Nash said this event offered something for everyone and it couldn't have gone any better.

"It was a super, successful carnival," he said. "It went really, really well."

Before the fireworks started, Rotary had sold out of the beef on a bun and the parade was well attended with the streets packed, he added.

From anecdotal input by the carnival employees, he said, the amount of people in the midway was more than other years.

With 39 floats and three bands, the parade was among the biggest in recent memory, Nash said.

The club, he said, is thankful to the Lions Club for judging the parade floats.

The overall winner of the parade, fulfilling the theme of Highlands hospitality and the responsible use of material went to the Haliburton BIA.

In the category of best-spirited float was awarded to the Haliburton Scout Reserve.

The two winning teams received \$100 each.

There were 5,750 tickets sold for the car draw tickets, featuring the 2010 Chevrolet Camaro. The winner of the draw was Lyn-Anne Dertinger of Delhi, Ont., who was in shock after hearing the news on the telephone.

See the full story on Bertinger's win on page 24.

See Rotary canoe race photos on page 8 and the Rotary car winner story on page 24.

See Kim Emmerson's photos of the Rotary Carnival in this week's *Highlands Weekender*, Aug. 12 and online at [www.haliburtonecho.ca](http://www.haliburtonecho.ca).



Fireworks explode in the sky above the ferris wheel and carousel ride.



Haliburton's Jordyn Hurd, 11 months, reaches out to her mother as she goes around on the carousel ride.

# Haliburton museum renovations get go ahead

**Darren Lum**  
Staff reporter

The following are briefs from the Dysart et al council meeting on Aug. 3, 2010.

The Haliburton Highlands Museum is taking on an

updated look because of a partnership between the Dysart et al council and Fleming College.

Last week members of council spoke with Fleming College representatives to bring the 30-year-old museum structure to a higher standard that will mean a new façade, doors, floors, ceilings, insulation and solar panels for hot water.

"The good news here is that it is going to be a much

more acceptable, sustainable building," Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey said, adding this is a great opportunity to partner with the college and to update the museum.

The sustainable renovations certificate class from the college will provide the labour and expertise for this renovation project estimated to cost more than \$75,000.

The one exception, he said, to the work is the installation of the planned wheelchair lift, which council will apply to the Trillium Foundation for additional funds. It's estimated to cost \$35,000.

With money taken from the municipal reserves, the project is expected to start on Sept. 7 and be completed at the end of December.

The museum will announce the closure with local advertisements by mid-August.

Council agreed the new look for the interior and the exterior of the building has been a long time coming. The result should make the museum and the area more of a draw.

## Reconstruction under budget

Council has accepted the lowest tender from Barr's Roofing for the reconstruction of the Dysart fire hall and the parks storage building roofs. With a combined budget of \$60,000, council accepted the \$44,000 tender for the fire hall reconstruction and the \$6,000 for the parks storage building (all before taxes). With the harmonized sales tax, the total cost is \$56,500.

Although council voiced slight concern for this low bid, which was much lower than the opposing bid of \$15,500 for the parks storage building by local company Triple M Maintenance, it was carried.

"I question the their low price on the parks storage building, but obviously they know what they're tendering for," Fearrey said.

"They're big boys they should know what they're doing."

Council discussed the need for the optional insulation in the parks storage building and said it is an eventual necessity and agreed to the additional cost of \$2,500 without the HST for the work by the same company.

## Letter of agreement accepted

A letter of agreement was accepted by council from the Ontario Trillium Foundation for the payment of \$40,000 during a 12-month period for construction to add new doors with automatic openers to make the Dysart Arena and the Dysart Community Centre more accessible.

Council said when the work is completed the municipality will receive the grant.

## List of properties sent for assessment

Council is sending a list of abandoned properties once used as quarries and pits to The Ontario Aggregate Resources Corporation (TOARC).

TOARC helps to rehabilitate abandoned pits or quarries by grading and stabilizing slopes to make them safer, including a restoration of the wildlife habitat with the planting of native trees, shrubs, wildflowers and grasses through the Management of Abandoned Aggregate Properties program.

Although TOARC intended to rehabilitate an abandoned pit on Lot 19, Concession 10, council said the property has reforested itself naturally and is not a suitable candidate for the project, but with the recommendation made by Councillor Janis Parker, council will put together a list to send to TOARC.



## Retired teachers give to Food for Kids program

The Retired Teachers of Ontario (RTO) treasurer Jim Milne gives Food for Kids program coordinator Karen Phipps a \$500 cheque for the program that provides more than 4,000 snacks, emergency lunches and breakfast meals to students across Haliburton County during the school year every week. This is the third year the RTO has donated to the program.

Darren Lum Echo staff



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# New lift at Sir Sam's is first of its kind in North America

**Angelica Blenich**

Staff reporter

Come this fall adventure enthusiasts will be able to include more fun in their day thanks to a new four seasons covered lift being installed at Sir Sam's Ski and Summer Resort.

Imported from Italy, the lift is the first of its kind to make its way to North America. Once installed the "people mover," as it is referred to by Sir Sam's owner Chris Bishop, will be able to transport 2,000 people per hour.

The decision to install the covered lift, said Bishop, was on the advice of a consultant who visited the resort and assessed the areas in which it could improve.

"One of the areas we lacked in, according to the consultant, was in the beginner and entry level market," said Bishop. "For beginners we had a T-Bar that was 46 years old, as old as the resort."

The lack of equipment for beginners, said Bishop, could result in amateur athletes easily giving up on a sport.

"Only one out of six first-time skiers try the sport again," said Bishop. "Here at Sir Sam's the numbers are a bit better but there was still room for improvement."

The resort first entertained the idea of installing a quad chairlift before realizing it was financially unfeasible. Instead they turned their attention to a company

in Italy that specialized in covered lifts.

"We started talking to an engineer about installing a lift at Sir Sam's," said Bishop. "The lift is restricted by a maximum pitch, however, the pitch on our hill fell just below. It was also half the price of a quad chair lift."

The lift will be comprised of two parts. The lower section will measure 450 feet before reaching a mid-station transfer point. The upper section will measure 600 ft and will extend to the top of the hill.

A similar lift, said Bishop, has been installed in Ottawa, but unlike the one at Sir Sam's it is not covered.

"This will be the longest and only covered one in Canada," said Bishop. "It will also be climate controlled and user friendly."

While the lift is currently being unloaded from containers and constructed, Bishop believes it won't be long before it is up and running.

"We plan on being ready to run by Sept. 1," said Bishop. "We're pretty excited here at the resort."

Sharing in Bishop's excitement is Sir Sam's director of alpine programs Dave Webb. Webb believes the new lift will benefit both the winter and summer activities at the resort.

"Right now the chair lift we have can bring up 150 bikes an hour," said Webb. "The new lift is capable of bringing up 1,800 bikes an hour."

"It will really make a difference in the summer and winter when we're busy."



**Angelica Blenich** Echo staff

A new four seasons covered lift is unloaded at Sir Sam's Ski and Summer Resort on Aug. 5. The lift is scheduled to be up and running by early September and is the first of its kind to be installed in North America.



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## Righting history for today

**T**HE VALUE of correcting history many years later has far less to do with setting a wrong right than it does with setting an example for the people of today.

Our society's past is full of wrong turns and bad behaviour - a wide range from big mistakes to mere slights - but as time passes, we learn the error of our ways and do the only thing left to do: apologize.

At the local level, the mistakes tend to be small, the impact lessened.

There is bad judgment in decisions made by municipal council, the thoughtless comments we make publicly about one another, errors in the pages of the newspaper and sometimes omissions in acknowledgement for accomplishments made, or jobs well done.

Though these errors are vastly less important than the larger scale national mistakes made, the reaction must be the same.

The Ontario Girl Guides are moving to correct a historical misstep this week, erecting a plaque at Camp Adelaide, just outside of Haliburton on Highway 118, to recognize the former owners of the property.

It has been more than 50 years

since the land was sold by the Clement family to the Girl Guides, but the children in that family, now in their senior years, still remember a promise made to them, never fulfilled.

The Clements had told the Guides back in 1959 that the open-air chapel on the property - which had been the family farm for years - was to be named Flora Vista, after Florence Clement who moved to the property in 1896 with her husband Oswald.

It was a verbal agreement and one that wasn't honoured.

On Tuesday, Aug. 10, the Guides arranged a ceremony for the family to finally see that naming take place.

It was a long time coming, but the gesture means a lot.

While the original owners will never know that Flora Vista became a reality and that 138 descendants of Oswald and Florence Clement came to see it happen, those alive today benefit from the act.

The family members will feel that their history is being duly honoured and the community at large will reaffirm its commitment to keeping promises and respecting our common past.



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Night lights

photo by Darren Lum

## If it looks like a duck

**C**ONTRARY TO POPULAR BELIEF, I am not one of those duck hunters who gets too attached to their decoys. In fact, I only know the birthdays of less than half of them.

I note this because, like most duck hunters, I'm preparing to take inventory of all my decoys, sometime very soon. The duck season, after all, is only a little more than five weeks away. Heck, it might take that long to untangle the lines.

Untangling and checking decoy lines is just part of the process actually. The other part is attaching new anchors and touching up paint jobs. It's routine maintenance,

really. And it's all right, if you choose to stop there.

I feel that I owe my plastic ducks a little more, however. OK, I'll admit that the commendations I gave out last season might have been a bit much. Then again, some of those decoys came under a lot of withering fire and Leon and Ross took direct hits during that incident when the lone mallard took cover behind them - and, yes, the subsequent inquiry confirmed that it was friendly fire from an old buddy, who I will not hunt with again. Kramer, one of my best plastic wood duck drakes, is still suffering from post-traumatic stress from that incident.

Having said that, this year I think I'll scale back my personal involvement with my decoys just a bit. There will be no fireside chat, for instance - they melt. And, regrettably, I will no longer invite top earners to dinner or provide an inspirational talk about how to be the best decoy

you can possibly be. They don't listen anyhow and I'm starting to suspect that this familiarity breeds contempt - from my wife.

That's not to say that I will cancel the traditional training sessions. I think it's important that we as a group memorize a few rudimentary formations. And I will definitely remind them that they should always keep at least three feet between them and the next decoy. With that will also come a stern warning about fraternizing with the enemy, no matter how beautiful the plumage or seductive the quack. Lastly, I'll also caution against running off with the first deer that swims through - as happened with Marvin five seasons ago. Who can forget how we found him heart-broken and embarrassed on the far shore later that morning?

The point here is that I will be readying them, and myself for the duck season that is rapidly approaching. And that's a good thing, because there's nothing worse than opening a decoy bag just before dawn on opening morning, only to find that lines are tangled and weights are missing.

No, when I open that bag, I want each of those plastic ducks to be ready so that they hit the drop zone without incident. And I want their complete loyalty once the shooting starts. It's disheartening to check the decoys only to find that three have snuck off.

I mentioned this to my wife and told her that this drives me crazy. And right away she guessed that this happened last season too.



Steve Galea  
Tales from Vinegar Hill

# points of view

## Facing fear

**T**HREE FINALLY some respite from the day's heat. A sudden thunderstorm had shuddered through the forest earlier in the afternoon, coming up quickly and bending the trees to its will. Now a walk down to the lake with her son, fishing poles and worms in hand, was a pleasant jaunt for Emma. Newly washed greenery sparkled in the returning sunshine.

The fishing should be good, she had told Alex. It was the right time of day and the rain would have washed bugs into the lake. They were after the smallmouth bass that moved like ghosts through the old stump roots on the edge of the marsh. Emma had done this for as long as she could remember. It was the same old rowboat, the

same scarred oars and still a large triangular piece of granite tied with nylon rope for an anchor. Now she took her father's role, hoping to instill in Alex love for the simple pleasure of sitting in silence, waiting while the smells of water and forest wafted around them. His bright eyes and eager young hands told her she was succeeding.

But first they had to bait their hooks. Despite his enthusiasm, Alex was still too young to manipulate a worm and hook safely so this task was left to Emma. And although she had fished all her life, she had never mastered baiting with worms. In fact,

she had avoided it whenever possible. Using minnows most of the time or calling on someone else to do the job had usually worked. When there was no other option, she had brought gardening gloves and tried stabbing the worm on the rowboat's ancient seat.

However, today she had forgotten the gloves and they were already anchored out by the stump when she made this realization. The boat bobbed lazily in the slight current as Alex looked at Emma, waiting. "I know you don't like holding the worm and putting it on the hook mom," he said with a serious tone. "But you have to be like Batman and face your fear."

Trying not to smile at the comparison, Emma nodded, swallowed several times and proceeded to thread the hook through the squirming worm. She felt her stomach lurch but persevered. Alex congratulated her with a high five, worm guts and all and they started fishing. Twenty minutes later an ecstatic Alex reeled in a pan-sized small-mouth which Emma announced they would have for supper. It was the perfect ending to an old-fashioned summer day.

The next morning, while Alex was at his cousin's, Emma started pulling out very old and very soiled fibreglass insulation from the main bedroom's ceiling. It was the last and worst of the insulation that had become mouse infested over several decades and simply had to go. Emma wore plastic gloves and a mask over her nose and mouth. As she worked she wondered if this was worse than hooking worms. She stood on the step ladder in the cottage heat, tugging at smelly fibreglass and gagging behind her mask with almost every handful.

Suddenly something heavy slid past her nose, landing with a cushioned thud on the old floor. Aghast, Emma stared at a snake that had to be two feet long. It was a blotchy reddish colour and twisted about on the bed of fibreglass as though trying to decide what to do next. It wasn't the only one trying to decide.

She knew she had to think fast. There were many potential hiding spots in the cottage and it might die there. Or more likely, since snakes had a negative reputation with some, a visiting relative might decide it was dangerous and kill it. Emma didn't want to see that happen but how to get it outside?

So then she did something she would never have thought she could do. She picked up the snake with both hands and carried it outside, all the while telling herself over and over again that there are no poisonous snakes in Haliburton County. Once on the ground, the reptile slipped soundlessly through the raspberry bushes and was gone.

Later when she told Alex her snake story, his mouth was open and eyes almost popping out of his young head. "It felt dry, almost silky," she told him. "Not at all like the worms." Seeing his look of disbelief, she continued, "You have to face your fear Alex, just like Batman."



**Sharon Lynch**  
Down our Road



**pic of the past**

**T**his week's pic of the past is of the Carnarvon-Stanhope ladies' baseball team who appear to have won the trophy.

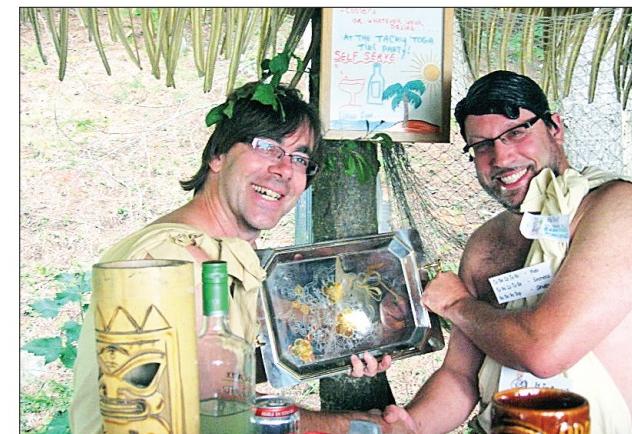
Mark Morrison emailed with names of the July 20 pic of the past: he writes "the little guy in white standing in front of the boat with his arms resting on it is me. The two dark haired guys to my right are my older brothers Blair and Terry Morrison. The guy with the baseball cap in front of them is Drew Kleinschmidt and in front of him, the girl with glasses, is Kathy Kleinschmidt. They are from Ohio. The girl eating ice cream in front of Kathy is Karen Paradine, the dark shirt boy with long hair in front of her is David Mills. I believe that this pic would have been around 1974 and for sure it's the Kennisis Lake regatta."

### letters to the editor

## Tiki fun at the cottage

Every year at the Tamarack Lake cottage we organize a Tiki Bash and this year was the Voodoo Lounge Tacky Toga Party! The photo on the left is the award presentation for the tackiest toga and was won by Tamarack Lake cottager Greg Swiercz, presented by myself, cottage owner Monte Gisborne.

*Submitted by Monte Gisborne*



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# Organizers expect a repeat performance



Darren Lum Echo staff

The Northern Pikes, left, Bryan Potvin on guitar, Don Schmid on drums, Jay Semko on bass and Ross Nykiforuk on keyboard played under the red stage lights of the Smile Festival.



Simply The Best Tina performer Sonia Ndongmo, walking to the right at the front, throws up a fist pump in front of young women, who were brought up on the stage for a rendition of the Tina Turner song Simply the Best.

**Darren Lum**  
Staff reporter

Haliburton is smiling after the sound of success rang throughout town for the first ever Smile festival.

There was music on the streets and in Head Lake Park as the inaugural event – a music and comedy festival for charity – was held from noon until about 10 p.m. in Haliburton this past Saturday.

At the stage in the park for the by-donation event there was a diverse mix of entertainers, which included the children's performer Robert Davis, who was on a stage by the lake, while the main stage had Dixieland Ragweed Jazz Band, local Sheri Hawkins and the Wiseguys, The Rabid Dogs, Simply The Best Tina and the eight piece Tina Turner Tribute Band and finished with the Northern Pikes, who played to a standing crowd and came out for an encore with one more song.

This outdoor festival, which was organized by McKecks The Blue Line, also had people and children in the streets of the village searching for items in a treasure hunt, listening to street performers, playing in the park with games by YMCA Wanakita, receiving autographs from NHLer Matt Duchene and laughing with the stand-up comics.

Maarten Steinkamp, who is one of the organizers of Smile, said he couldn't have been more pleased with how things turned out with attendance of more than 1,300 people and a fundraising total of more than \$7,000 for local organizations that contribute to the community such as SIRCH, Community Care Haliburton County, Canoe FM, Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary, the Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion Auxiliary, Cottage Dreams, Haliburton Farmers' Market, the Arts Council Haliburton Highlands, the Wee Care Daycare and McKeeks The Blue Line.

He estimates that with a mixture of 65 per cent adults the donations per person was close to \$10, which was more than acceptable for an event without a track record.

The immediate feedback Steinkamp got following the event on the street and in emails has been positive.

"At least a dozen people came up to me to say, 'thanks for doing this.'

"That proves to me that this festival could become one of those cornerstones of the summer in Haliburton," he said.

There were 70 volunteers from the benefiting charities that helped with everything from accepting donations to cleaning and maintaining the venue.

The volunteers at the gates pointed out that there were many people who gave positive feedback as they left the grounds while others were impressed by the way the event started in the village streets with the buskers to generate the positive atmosphere before the start to the headlining musical acts at the main stage in the park.

Although the attendance number exceeded his initial expectations, Steinkamp said next year he expects to increase the attendance to 2,500 with a few changes that might include an alternate day and date, possibly a Sunday in July.

"What we noticed is a lot of people want to come out, but are working on Saturday. We have a lot of people in Haliburton ... locals that can't get out until five o'clock," he said.

He adds the entertainment line up may be altered for even more of a "wow factor to Haliburton" and the addition of children's attractions such as a circus tent will be examined for next year's event.

Although it was expected to contribute to local charities, the event is likely to expand towards helping organizations that contribute to the community.

"My aim is that by 2012 the festival has regional pull," he said.



## Firefighters win canoe races again

The Dysart et al firefighters defended their possession of the Rotary Voyageur Cup with a time of 6:38, followed by Emmerson Lumber 6:58 and Team Holland at 7:17.

Camp Kandalore won the overall titles in both the girls and boys classes to capture the Rotary Canoe Camp Challenge paddle trophies that have the engraved camp names on plaques affixed to the paddles. There were 83 competitors in the canoe competition who ranged in age from 11 to 20. Competitors were from YMCA Wanakita, Camp Northland and Camp Kilcoo.

Camp Kandalore competitors, at left, finish first at the Rotary Canoe Camp Challenge held on Head Lake this past Wednesday.

Darren Lum Echo staff



Teams converge at the first buoy marker during the Rotary Voyageur Cup on Wednesday, Aug. 4.





Visiting the animals – both the goats and the petting zoo – was among the many favourites with kids at the fair.



Jenn Watt Echo staff

Sisters Taylor Penny, 6, and Chelsea Penny, 8, of Little Britain show their goats at the junior sportsmanship competition at the fair.

## Grant money enhances Wilberforce fair

**Jenn Watt**  
Editor

A large grant from the government of Ontario added infrastructure and extra entertainment to the already successful Wilberforce Agricultural Fair Aug. 6 and 7.

Bleachers, lighting, hand-wash stations and the Black Fly Boogie Band were all possible due to \$35,000 from Celebrate Ontario – enhancing the event now in its 27th year.

Crowds arrived Friday afternoon for the all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner and stayed through Saturday's dog show, scarecrow contest, minnow races, children's performer, Highland dancers, horse draw and more.



Three-year-old Isaac Lee makes rope with his dad, Jim Lee, at the fair.



Cole Westreigh, 5, of Thornhill had a great time petting a bunny after receiving a balloon hat from Ziggy the Clown Saturday afternoon.

A large crowd, left, gathered to watch the heavy horse draw Saturday afternoon.

# Quartet brings folk sounds to Forest Festival

**Angelica Blenich**

Staff reporter

The Creaking Tree String Quartet may be a mouthful to say, but their music is gentle on the ears and the soul.

Set to perform in this year's Forest Festival on Aug. 18 at 8 p.m. at the Bone Lake Amphitheatre in the Haliburton Forest, the quartet promises a show filled with bluegrass and traditional folk music.

Comprised of four members, the ensemble includes Andrew Collins on the mandolin, Brad Keller on the guitar, Brian Kobayakawa on bass and John Showman on fiddle.

Together for nine years, the quartet is getting ready to release their fourth album this fall.

"We just finished recording the album and we're excited about it. It's the first time we used guest musicians," says Kobayakawa. "It's also the first time we've recorded it ourselves. We went up to Port Perry and recorded it there."

The quartet's show in the Forest Festival will feature both new and old songs.

"We will be playing some brand new material as well as some songs from our first three albums," says Kobayakawa. "Along with a few other surprises."

Categorized under folk music, Kobayakawa describes the group's sound as modern and instrumental acoustic with elements of bluegrass, jazz and classical.

Founded by all four members, the music of the quartet is written and arranged equally by the musicians.

"It really is a group effort," says Kobayakawa.

Not new to the village of Haliburton, Kobayakawa recently visited the Highlands to play a concert with Rita Chiarelli. Other members of the group also have ties to Haliburton.

"I know Brad [Keller] went to hockey school there when he was a kid," says Kobayakawa.

Having never played in the Highlands before, the quartet is looking forward to the upcoming festival.

"I met Stuart [Laughton] through Porkbelly Futures, Paul Quarrington's band," says Kobayakawa about the festival's artistic director.

The connection to Laughton and Quarrington is one that doesn't surprise Kobayakawa.

"There's only a couple degrees of separation in any industry," says the bass player.

"We played at a few of the same festivals as Porkbelly Futures. Stuart saw us playing and then contacted me about the Forest Festival.

"We're very thankful to be asked to play."



The Creaking Tree String Quartet plays the Forest Festival Aug. 18 at the Bone Lake Amphitheatre.



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# Spa up and running in new locale

**Haliburton Village business briefs**

Magic Touch Day Spa has been enjoying its new surroundings on York Street since moving to the location on July 1. Currently located at 28 York St., across from the Rails End Gallery, the spa moved from its former location at 187 Highland St. inside the Stedman's Mall. The spa is currently up and running. -AB

Renovations are complete and business is back up in the Village Barn.

Since a fire devastated the inside of the building last October, three retail business have made a home in the shopping plaza.

New to the barn is Dovetail Interiors, which moved to the front of the building on March 1 after leaving its previous location across from Moose FM.

Another new addition to the building is Mariwood Boutique, a fine jewelry boutique which opened up in April.

And longtime resident Master's Bookstore returned to the building and reopened after renovations were complete in February. -AB



**Angelica Blenich** Echo staff

Both staff and guests at Magic Touch Day Spa enjoy the new surroundings on York Street since moving July 1.

The Haliburton Community Funeral Home is expanding to include a larger reception centre for post-funeral gatherings

and visitation.

The expansion also includes space for a retail store, which will be the occupied by Marty's Health Food Store and Fibresden.

Marty's used to occupy a space on Highland Street across from the LCBO.

It reopens Aug. 16 at its new location.

The funeral home will also provide space for special events, birthday parties, anniversary parties and not-for-profit events. Call 457-9209 for more information. -JW



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# Former Minden Times owner takes over County Voice

Jenn Watt

Editor

Nine years after he sold the *Minden Times*, Jack Brezina is returning to the newspaper industry, taking up the post of publisher with the *Haliburton County Voice* last week.

Brezina said his interest in running the paper on a temporary, part-time basis was mutual with the *Voice*'s current management.

"The withdrawal of [owners] Brett and Joanne [Irvine] from the scene left a bit of a void and they approached me and I approached them ... about the possibility of seeing them through this transition. I like the change that has occurred as far as the management or control of the newspaper is concerned and the fact that it's being held as a public entity that will donate its profits back into the community," Brezina said in an interview.

Recently, the *Voice* announced that the Irvines would no longer be running the paper, but would instead turn it over to a community-run board that would donate all profits made back to community efforts.

That charity - named GIFT, give it for tomorrow - is expected to be fully functioning by the fall of this year.

In October of 2001, Brezina sold the *Times* to competitor Len Pizzey, who owned

the *Haliburton County Echo* at the time.

That was after 21 years of newspaper ownership.

"I think it gets in your blood," he said of the industry, "I was really quite comfortable when I went back ... it just felt good."

Brezina took over the management of the paper on Friday, Aug. 6 with the understanding that he will evaluate his role at the business in a year, and expects to stay for two years.

"My discussions with the board of GIFT is that I'm here for two years ... after a year we'll do a reassessment ... I'm a retired guy who was enjoying my free time and I will continue to enjoy it, I've just added another aspect to it," he said.

As for competing against the *Times*, the paper he put more than two decades into running, Brezina said enough time has passed that he's not sentimental about it.

"I think I've been removed enough - there's been enough time, water under the bridge - between when I sold it and now. I don't wish anyone ill. I think competition in any industry is good and it certainly strengthens newspapers to have good competition out there, keeping everybody honest and keeping things moving forward," he said.

He will, however, keep his "TIMES" licence plates, a gift from his wife Pat, as a memento of his start with the *Times* in the Highlands.

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## Snowmobilers golf to raise \$5,700

The fourth annual Haliburton County Snowmobile Association (HCSA) golf tournament raised close to \$5,700. Held at the Lakeside Golf Club in West Guelph on Saturday, Aug. 7, the event drew 64 golfers to the nine-hole course. The top team of Nick Coty, Andy Donaldson, Barkley Gadway and Kyle Urquhart won while the top mixed team of Lisa Mercer, Shannon Mercer, Cathy McNabb and Doug McNabb won. HCSA thank sponsors and supporters and will have next year's event at the Lakeside Club on Aug. 6.

A golfer, right, accepts some laughter and verbal ribbing after he failed to drive the ball anywhere near the green off a drive from the tee. **Darren Lum** Echo staff

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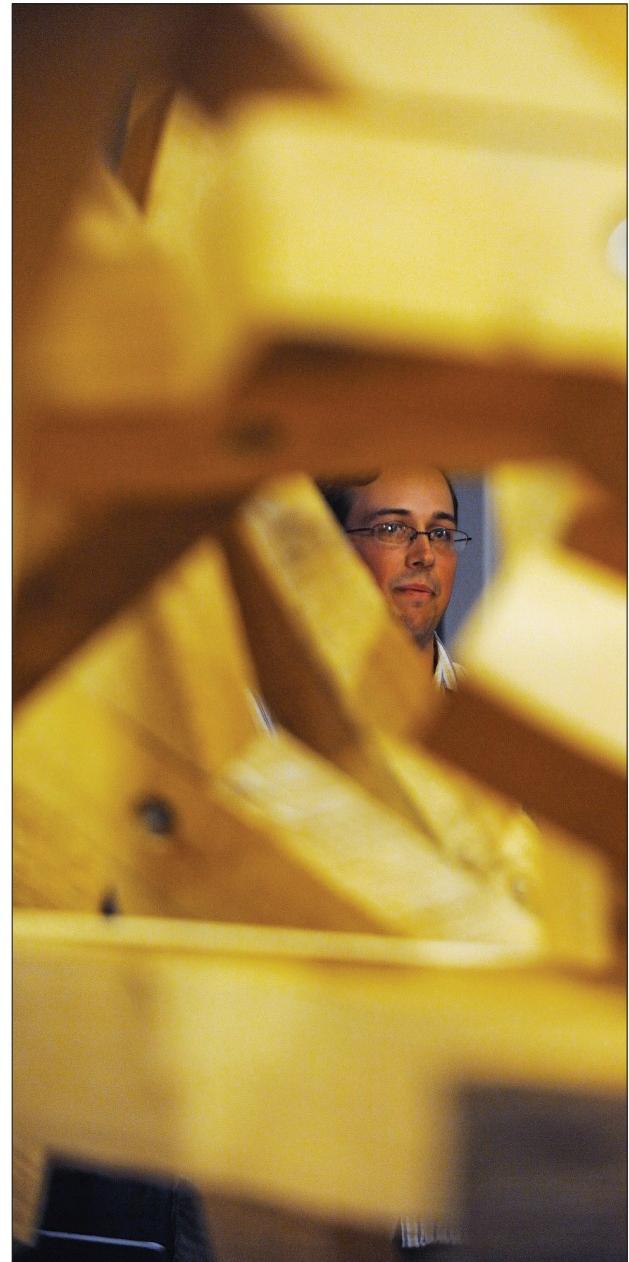
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## Poetic Expression

Mark Prier of Peterborough is seen through his hemlock and spruce sculpture called *The Lines* while speaking to an audience at the Rails End Gallery opening reception in Haliburton on Saturday, Aug. 7.

His sculpture that expresses the movement of the logs during the height of Haliburton's lumber industry will be at the gallery until Sept. 8.

**Darren Lum** Echo staff

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# Artists get ready to tackle third year of Haliburton Forest Art Project

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

Wilderness, nature and land.

Hand these three things over to a group of artists and you are bound to receive breathtaking and spectacular results.

On Aug. 5 a group of six artists embarked on the Haliburton Forest Art Project, now in its third year at the Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve.

Under the direction of land artist Reinhard Reitzenstein, the artists will have the next 10 days to discover, explore and create before exhibiting their pieces in a public launch and open house on Aug. 14 at 4 p.m. located at the forest.

A land artist since the early 1970s Reitzenstein is currently the director of the sculpture program and director of graduate studies at the State University of New York, in Buffalo.

Reitzenstein facilitated a lecture at Fleming College on Aug. 4 describing both the nature of land art and the purpose behind the Haliburton Forest Art Project.

"Land art is about sensitizing yourself to nature," said Reitzenstein. "It's known for how we chronicle the changes around us."

"The beauty of land art is that you work with what you find and try to create something out of the experience."

Defined specifically, land art describes the process of working outdoors with materials found in the natural environment, such as rocks, trees, leaves and other vegetation. These works are located in outdoor, natural environments rather than in art galleries where pieces are protected from the elements.

What better place to create land art than in a natural forest located in the Highlands, one of the most scenic settings in Ontario.

Peter Schleifenbaum, owner and operator of the Haliburton Forest, first approached Reitzenstein about the idea to create an annual art project back in 2005.



"I was staying at my trailer which is situated in the Wild Life Reserve on Wildcat Lake," said Reitzenstein. "I use it to get away and recharge."

"I was approached by Peter who said 'I hear you're an artist.' He suggested I invite artists I know to come up to the forest for up to two weeks and find a site and work within that framework."

Keen to the idea, Reitzenstein agreed and a test pilot was completed in 2007 before the project officially hit the ground in 2008.

"One of the challenges was to bring people together that are comfortable working together," said Reitzenstein.

The artists included in this year's project are Gareth Lichy, Robert Wiens, George Hughes, Gayle Young and Reitzenstein.

Artist Mary Anne Barkhouse is also participating on a part-time basis.

"I've already got people signed up for the next couple of years," said Reitzenstein. "Thankfully I've got a lot of friends."

One of the main priorities of the project, he said, was to create art around the theme of sustainability.

"What do you do when you have an opportunity like this?" asked Reitzenstein. "I mean where do you start?"

To begin the project the participating artists must scout out sites.

"They walk through the forest and they're entirely enchanted," said Reitzenstein. "They create their pieces and then the pieces stay there."

The artists create and leave their pieces around the Wildwood walk, a four kilo-

metre loop trail situated on the property. Pieces from previous years can be found on the trail.

"The fact that art has come into the mix here at the forest is so cool," said Reitzenstein. "There's an aspect of environmentalism awareness. The forest is also an aesthetic experience and that's what we want people to take away. It just adds another level of understanding to the forest."

Looking to the future of the project Reitzenstein jokes that he hopes to still be here in 30 years, still talking about land art and still participating in a project of this nature.

"For what I do it makes sense to come to a place like this," said Reitzenstein. "It's a privilege."



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# What creature cleans our lakes?

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We will pull a random name from amongst the correct answers at the end of the summer for the winner.

You can enter one answer per person per question. Please include your name and contact information along with the correct response for a chance to win. Answers must come in before the Monday following the *Cottage Times* print date.

Last week's question: What can buffer zones do for you? A buffer zone is an area that is planted with taller, native vegetation, to help protect/separate different ecosystems to help the environment. Can you list four

ways that buffer zones and other naturalized areas help our environment?

Answer: Buffer zones and other naturalized areas help our environment by:

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## Celebrate local food at the farmers' market

**Who:** The Haliburton County Farmers' Market Association

**What:** A celebration of local food, featuring local vendors and producers, entertainment for children and adults, local food specialties, information booths, books and more.

**Why:** To celebrate the abundance of local food and

to disseminate information and knowledge regarding the same.

**Where:** That Place in Carnarvon, at the junction of Hwy 118 and 35

**When:** Friday, Aug. 27, 1 to 5 p.m.

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# A colourful history: from the Hungarian revolution to Kennisis Lake

**G**eorge Schvarcz (pronounced Schwartz) is a confessed workaholic and a man with a past that could well be fodder for a Hollywood script.

Born in 1940, near the Russian border in Hungary, he was the only child of middle class parents. "I had a motorcycle when I was young," he recalls. The motorcycle might explain his penchant for electrical engineering that defined his adult years, but his childhood turned sour when his father was drafted into the German army in the early 1940s.

"Hungary was the pathway to Russia," Schvarcz explains, "and when the Germans invaded Russia they came through Hungary." Schvarcz's father was ultimately captured by the Russians and taken to Siberia as a

prisoner of war. "When he came back he was a different man. He had experienced so many atrocities. In the army you did what you were told ... or else."

His father started to drink heavily, and by the time young George was 12 his dad was dead. Then things got worse. The Russians confiscated the family property and the pharmacy business, and George's mother was reduced "to selling candy from a shack to passing soldiers."

George Schvarcz managed to obtain work as an electrical apprentice in a state-owned steel mill. Then, on his 16th birthday, he received instructions to report to the Czechoslovakian border to join the Hungarian army. "Even though I always loved airplanes I ended up as a regular foot soldier," he recalls. "We were equipped with the old AK 45s and with grenades."

In late September and early October of '56, the Hungarian revolution took place, and it scarred Schvarcz for life. His army unit was brought to Budapest to help defend the city against the Russians, and he remembers that for a while the Hungarians were win-

ning. "For 13 days Hungary was free of Russian domination," he exclaims. "Then we ran out of ammunition and medicine. We received absolutely no assistance from the free world, and after 13 days, Khrushchev sent in the tanks. They completely encircled Budapest and crushed Hungary like it never existed. What happened in those 13 days is indescribable, disgusting and against humanity," he says with a lingering bitterness.

Schvarcz had seen enough, and in November of '56

he deserted and escaped to Austria. With the help of the International Red Cross George Schvarcz eventually made it to Canada. He still spoke very little English when he landed at Malton, "which was the airport for Toronto back then," Schvarcz says. "It was so cold I just about froze." It was April of 1957, and Schvarcz was all of 17 years old and alone in a new world. He needed to find a job quickly.

"My first job was in a belt factory on Spadina Avenue in Toronto," he says with a sardonic smile, "and I took home \$7 a week."

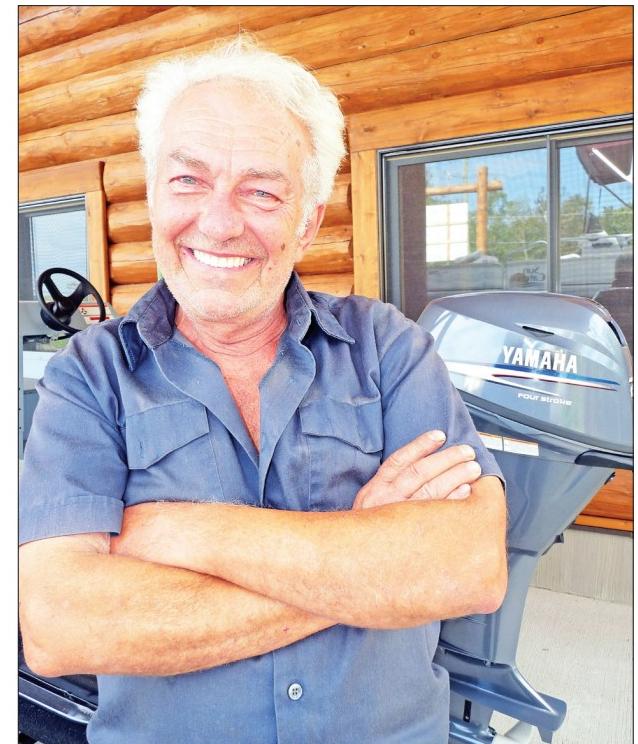
"I lived in a rooming house with (billionaire industrialist) Frank Stronach, who was then a millwright."

Using his previous experience in Hungary, Schvarcz served a five year electrical apprenticeship with State Electric in Toronto, and he got his ticket as a certified electrician. He was still living in Malton when he obtained work as a student engineer on the famed Avro Arrow fighter/bomber.

Schvarcz then applied to Ryerson University and he eventually graduated as an electro mechanical engineer in 1962. In 1969 he obtained a professional engineering degree from Ryerson, and went to work for ITE Canada Ltd., designing heavy electrical manufacturing apparatus.

Some years later Schvarcz decided to form his own company called Commercial Switchgear Ltd, which produced heavy equipment for industrial and commercial installations, including airports. "We installed the power distribution and emergency back-up services for military and civilian airports across Canada," he says, with justifiable pride. "Our clients were the Canadian government and the Canadian and U.S. military."

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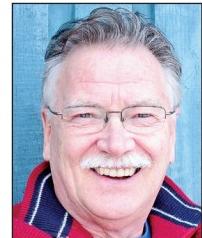
George Schvarcz, now the owner of Haliburton Outdoor Equipment, started life in Russian-occupied Hungary. /Photo by George Farrell

Ltd. in 1995 Schvarcz sold the company, and he and wife Heidi, whom he met in Toronto in the mid '70s, decided to make a lifestyle change by moving to the Haliburton Highlands.

In 1996 Schvarcz opened Haliburton Outdoor Equipment on Kennisis Lake Road. You might think that the time had long since passed for George Schvarcz to slow down a bit; but no, he's still going full tilt, and as proof to his ceaseless hard work, Haliburton Outdoor Equipment Ltd. is a five star Yamaha dealership.

"It's been quite a colourful history," says Schvarcz. "I love people, equipment, sports and the outdoors, but all I do is work. I don't take days off."

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# Thawts about livin' and dyin'

I was just thinking about dyin'. Oh, not that I want to. I like the door of life being open, don'tcha know. It was the funeral today that did it. A wee layin' in the ground (in my rutabaga patch) of my good friend, Chipper, the cutest chipmunk you've ever seen.

Why if Vilma Yuccch didn't come over with Twindle Mumbly and Sybil Beaucannon Hughes. We all loved Chipper. So did the tires on somebody's truck. Flattened him like a chipmunk pancake.

So, we put him in a shoebox and lined it with his favourite peanuts. Then we stood round it and said this prayer...

Dear Chipper. Thanks fer making us smile every time we'd see you. Thanks fer eating peanuts from our hands and tickling 'em so. And thanks fer making us remember about all the critters running and flying...and the things growing that we need to keep healthy to keep 'em all alive, and us, too.

Well, Twindle kept blowing his nose like he was having a hayfever attack and Sybil kept breathing so deep and so hard

I had to put a paper bag over her nose to keep her from fainting, don'tcha know.

As fer Vilma, she was playing flute on her guitar.

Poor ol' Bogart was beside himself. Why he hugged a tree so hard it sucked in its middle like a teenager's waist. Oh how he sobbed. He loved chipper more than anybody. Why Bogart's the most sensitive bear I know.

Then we all ate our pot-luck fixings and raised our tea cups toasting our wee

flattened friend. Which brings me to what I was saying at the start.

I've been thinking about dyin' today which sure made me think about LIVING! And from ol' Maybelle's circumspection, it comes to this ...

We've got two doors in life. One we open when we're born and t'other we close when we go. We come into one and get a diaper slapped on our fannies and we go out t'other and get a bigger

diaper yanked off the sample place.

It's what happens between the diapers that's important. The hills and valleys. The happy times and the memories that kin tear yer heart out ... and sometimes makes you drink Milk of Magnolia, don'tcha know.

Well, I think ol' Willie Shakespeero was right. Life is a stage and we're all writing the script. Some of us are serious writers, some are funny, some like mystery and t'others write romance.

And guess what? We can change our script if we don't like being in it.

Now I'm not saying that's easy. You need a big ol' eraser to do it, but it can be done. I should know. Ol' Maybelle's 80-something and my script has more

hills and valleys than the government's got taxes.

But I'm changing my script to comedy, don'tcha know. And if it ever gets too serious I'll rewrite it again. And when I'm not able to do that anymore, I'll get Bogart to take dictation.

After all, that's what friends are fur, don'tcha know.

'Til next time, when I tell you about the heroes who live right here in Lake WhaddyathinkImean.

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## Get a taste of opera

Column by Chad Ingram

The Highlands Opera Studio will continue to fill the county with song throughout the month of August.

Last week the studio held master classes at the Minden United Church with opera virtuoso John Fisher adjudicating and it will be hosting a number of other events in upcoming weeks as part of the Highlands Summer Festival.

Excerpt concerts, which are not full, costumed operas, but rather the singing of various operatic selections, will take place in Minden on Aug. 13 and in Haliburton on Aug. 19 and 21.

A concert featuring the studio's faculty will also take place in Minden on Aug. 14.

Valerie Kuinka, one of the artistic directors with the studio, said concerts may be an opportunity for those unfamiliar with opera who may be unsure about sitting through an entire opera to become more familiar with the art form.

Kuinka said one of her goals is to cast off opera's stereotypical, snobby image and make it more accessible to the general public.

"People are intimidated and they shouldn't be," she said, adding that opera, at its root, is based on the deepest human emotions, something that everyone can understand.

On Aug. 20 and 22, there will be performances of *The Old Maid and the Thief*, a one-act opera by Italian-American composer Gian Menotti, at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.

The opera, which Kuinka described as quite comical at times, takes place in English and so can be easily understood.

Then, from Aug. 29 through Sept. 1, the studio will finish off this summer's festival with four performances of one of the world's most popular operas, Giacomo Puccini's *La Bohème*.

"It's the first full-fledged opera we're doing," Kuinka said excitedly, explaining that the four-act performance will be sung in Italian.

This year the shows are double cast, since a record-breaking 18 students are part of this summer's studio program.

Typically, there are between seven and 10 students in the August-long program, but this year Kuinka said so many talented singers from across the country came out to audition (there were more than 200), the studio upped the class size.

Those who are selected to take part in the month-long program get to do so for free, with the money the studio makes from its performances going towards travel and accommodations for students.

Kuinka said she wished to thank the festival's volunteer and in particular Melissa Stephens and Jack Brezina for making it possible for the studio to be part of the festival once again.

For more information on any of the studio's shows, call the festival office at 457-9933.

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# Facing Forest Festival fears

*Awkward Moments column by Chad Ingram • Photos by Jenn Watt*

I t was shaping up to be a rough summer for Galea and me.

His inability to catch the elusive chupacabra who'd been stealing his wife's chickens, my abject failure as an outdoorsman, being rejected from Dusk Dances and the Smile Festival, our functional illiteracy; all these things combined had left us feeling a little low.

And not just to the ground.

So, I decided that a trip to this year's Forest Festival at the Haliburton Forest might be just the thing to raise our spirits.

I found Galea at headquarters – a.k.a. the corner of the basement in the *Echo* office where they kept us – exercising.

Galea would often pass time working out as we waited for the next big call from the parent of a smiling child in an inner tube who urgently needed her photograph taken.

"Galea!" I said.

"What do you want?" he asked, hopping off his hamster wheel. "I was in the zone, man."

"I was thinking, we've been working, if that's what you want to call it, and I do, an awful lot lately," I said. "Maybe we should take a few days off and go out to enjoy one of the many fine cultural events taking place in the county this month."

"What are we going to do about ... you know?" he asked, his eyes pointing upwards to the ceiling, on the other side of which was editor Jenn Watt's office.

"I've already thought of that," I said, pulling out my laptop computer. "We make a recording of your wheel spinning, me snoring, loop it and play it back. She'll never know we're gone."

So, my perfect plan expertly executed, we managed to bypass the three-headed dog – we'd affectionately named it Perkins – that guarded the basement door



Sean Pennylegion, right, of the Haliburton Forest Festival tries to convince Steve Galea that the event is about music, not sacrificing goats.

and made our escape.

"So, where are we headed?" Galea asked.

"I thought we'd catch one of the shows at the Forest Festival," I told him.

His eyes widening, he froze.

"Forest Festival!" he said. "Oh no, no, no!"

I'd never seen anyone with such a strong adversity to

outdoor concerts that didn't involve Nickelback.

"What's the big deal?" I asked.

Galea then told me a story I'd never heard before, a horrifying one about how he'd been born into a cult

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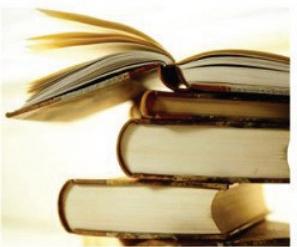
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# Galea performs saw solo

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deep in the woods of Haliburton, one that sacrificed any number of barnyard animals at ritualistic ceremonies its members called "festivals."

He'd escaped on the back of a squirrel when he was just four.

Suddenly I understood why Galea screamed like a banshee every time we passed a petting zoo.

"No, no, the Forest Festival is a concert series at an outdoor amphitheatre in Haliburton Forest," I said. "Apparently the venue is incredibly beautiful and its location was chosen specifically for its astounding natural acoustics."

Galea was still apprehensive, so I arranged a tour of the concert site with Forest Festival organizer Sean Pennylegion.

"Welcome to Bone Lake," Pennylegion said as we met him at the amphitheatre the next day.

I was struck by the terraced seating leading down to a floating stage, an uninhabited lake stretching out beyond.

"So obviously people are seated here, we have lights strung through the trees over here ...," Pennylegion said, showing us around the area.

Suddenly, Galea was wearing a sign reading "No More Forest Festivals," marching around screaming "Save the goats! Save the goats!"

"What the heck are you doing?" Pennylegion asked.

Galea, explaining his unfortunate upbringing, informed Pennylegion that he was simply exercising his right to peaceful protest to speak out against the sacrifice of goats at Bone Lake.

"Well, I can assure you there will be no goat slaughtering at the Forest Festival," Pennylegion said.

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singer-songwriter of 'Sometimes When We Touch' fame."

"I hear that last show is almost sold out," I said.

"Shhhh," said Pennylegion.

"The honesty's too much," Galea said.

Galea was still unsure and questioned whether the floating stage wasn't actually a pedestal used for the sacrificial slaughter of goats.

"No, it's just a stage, and its acoustics are amazing," Pennylegion said. "Watch."

He grabbed a bright blue ukulele from its case.

"As you can see, I'm very secure in my masculinity," he said, starting towards the stage.

I followed, eager for a chance to play my washboard, which I kept in the car in case of impromptu jug-band jam sessions or laundry-related emergencies.

Our two-man band in full swing, Pennylegion and I managed to coax Galea down onto the stage.

"See Galea, no goats," I said. "No kidding."

"Hey, yeah," he said. "This is fun. And it sounds great. Just a second."

Apparently, on one of his ill-fated adventures on Google, Galea had discovered that one could make music by playing a saw.

Clearly though, he'd not read enough of the article, as he returned to the stage with a running chainsaw.

"Check it out guys," he said. "Saw solo!"

Frightened for our lives, Pennylegion and I ran from the stage.

"Wait, guys, check this out," Galea said. "Hey, wait ..."

*The Forest Festival runs from Aug. 18 to 22. For show times and tickets, call 754-2198.*



Galea brings out his saw to play a solo and scares Ingram and Pennylegion off the stage.

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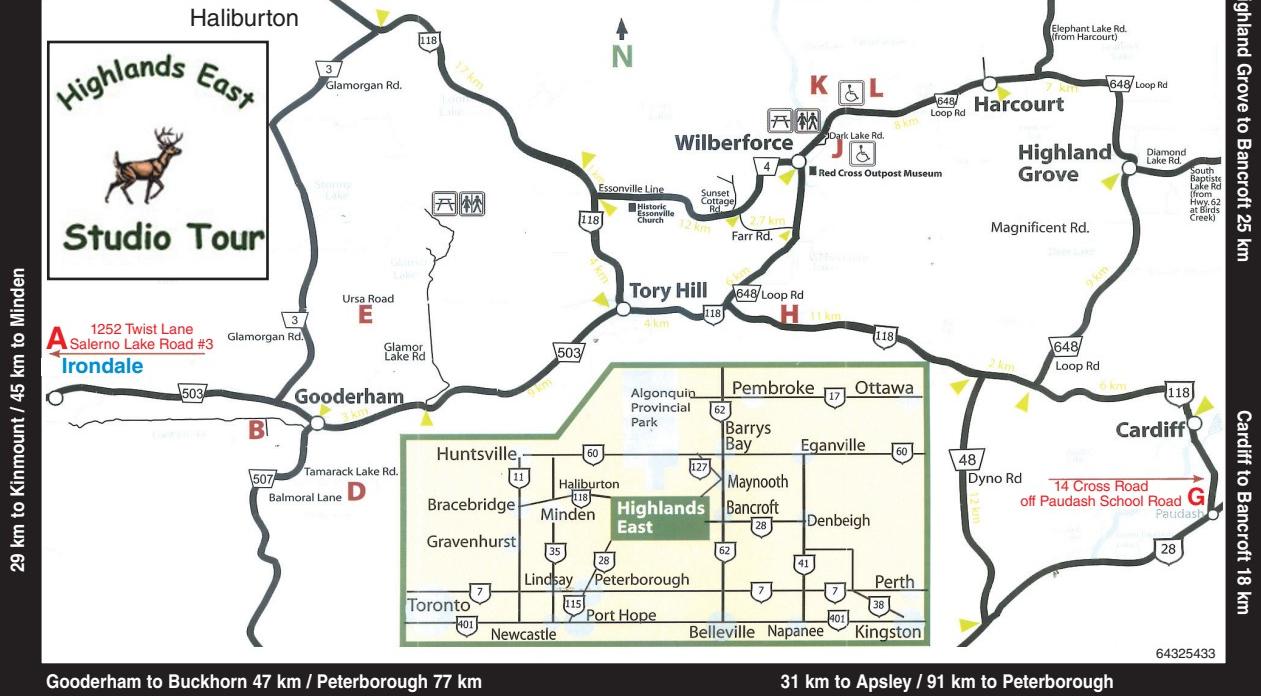
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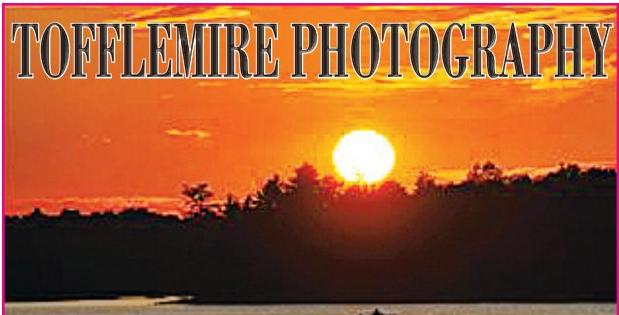
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- 4:00pm - 6:00pm - Children's Karaoke
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10:00am - 5:00pm - Classic Car Show **NEW**

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- 1:00pm - 4:00pm - Open Mike
- 1:00 - Sheep Show
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# Into the uplands

*Walking Softly • Column and photo by Steve Galea*

The sound of a crow on the roost cuts across the hilltop. And, as I look in that direction, I marvel at a pink-hued dawn – one that would almost look gaudy and overdone, if depicted in an oil painting.

This morning, early in August, already holds a hint of autumn. Not in changing leaves, but in the cool air and the height of the goldenrods and milkweeds.

It's in the billowy clouds that hang heavy over the fullness of the trees. It's in the quality of light and the preparations that go on around here for the fair. And it is embodied in that plaintive crow call as he greets the new day.

August, to me, has always been a shallow slope just below the crest. The descent to September, at first, is imperceptible.

But then, somewhere towards the end of the month, the grade gets steeper and soon we are immersed in an autumn filled with blushing maples, geese in flight, and leaves migrating towards their final resting place. It is a spectacular and dramatic time.

Yesterday, I went for a walk in the back field, bushwhacking through chest high dogbane, goldenrod and milkweed, and watching sparrows flush as I cut a path, like an icebreaker, toward the tree line.

It was not an aimless walk this time. I had a location and purpose in mind. And when I got there, to that grove of wrist-sized poplars, bristling out the bare earth and old leaves, I stopped and remembered autumns past.



Not just another bird dropping, this chalky white substance speaks of only one bird. The woodcock is holding steady despite its habitat loss.

Here, in this small, dense copse between the fields and the tree line, resident woodcock take refuge. It is the closest huntable cover to my home and a

place I will visit twice an autumn, more to see the birds than to shoot them. It's not that I wouldn't. More like the cover is tight and swinging a gun on a flushing

woodcock or grouse in this stuff is just as much luck as good management.

But I'm not hunting today. I'm just curious to see if a resident bird or two has set up a home here in the shade this grove provides where the leaf duff is not so thick and the ground is moist and prime habitat for earthworms. So I meander through, looking for sign.

Soon, I see what I am looking for. To anyone other than an upland bird hunter, it would appear as another bird dropping. But the size and the location and its white, chalky nature tell me that at least one woodcock resides here. And that thought makes me smile.

If my own informal spring survey is any indication, these little, secretive birds seem to be doing well around this hill, this year. I couldn't walk a hundred yards at dusk in spring without hearing the characteristic "peent, peent, peent" or seeing a male bird erupt from the edge of the alders to perform a sky dance. The conditions this spring favoured these birds and I was rooting for them.

North American populations, I'm told, seem to be holding steady, but for a while the scientists say they were on a steady decline.

Habitat loss has always been deemed the culprit. But, in truth, I think that the surveyors don't know where to look. There old survey routes had grown over or were buried beneath development and the birds, it seems, are quicker to adapt than the biologists.

Let's hope it's always that way.

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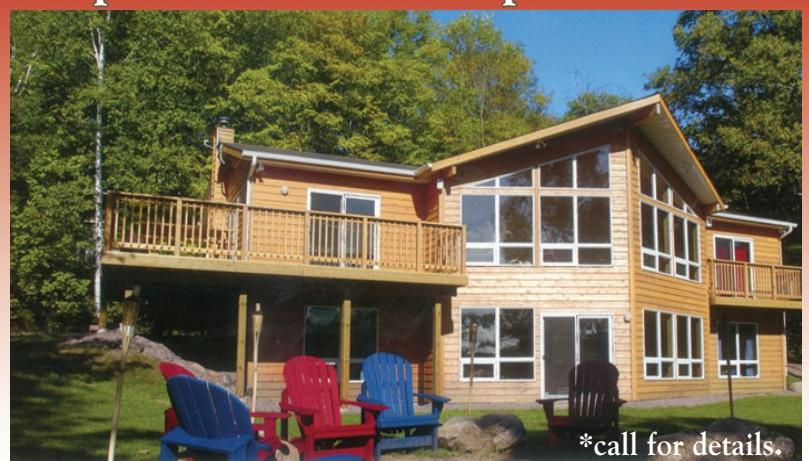
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Review and photo by Jenn Watt

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**T**he audience laughed early and easily for the Highlands Summer Festival's comedic murder mystery, *The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940*, on opening night Aug. 2.

It could have been the clumsy, forgetful murderer who almost bungles the stabbing of the maid Helsa Wenzel in the opening scene that tipped them off, or perhaps it was the entrance of egomaniacal Ken De La Maize bursting through the door in knee-high riding boots and a ridiculously mop-like wig covering the top of his head.

Whatever it was, the cast of *The Musical Comedy* had the audience captivated from nearly the first instant of the production right to the standing ovation at the end.

Reminiscent of so many murder mystery movies, *The Musical Comedy* is set in a remote mansion where characters are trapped by a snowstorm, forced to figure out who among them is the Stage Door Slasher, a murderer who has killed three chorus girls before.

The cast is composed of the usual suspects – a police officer, a seductive benefactor, two young actors who will become romantically linked, a drunkard songwriter, and a self-aggrandizing director – and a few oddballs, such as a German maid, an Irish tenor and a whimsical producer.

What makes the play all the more interesting are the twists included by playwright John Bishop, including setting the story in the midst of the Second World War, combining modern humour with old-timey situations and characters actively satirizing themselves.

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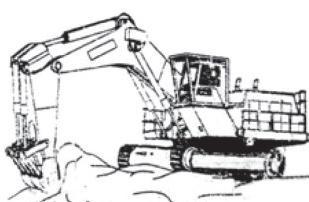
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Particularly impressive were performances by Ryan Brown as struggling comedian Eddie McCuen, Lorraine McNeil as potential producer Marjorie Baverstock (with an inexplicable annunciation issue) and Nicola Jowett as the severe German maid, Helsa.

All of these actors take their characters one step above the expected rendition, enhancing the hilarity

of the production.

That said, overall the cast was very strong, interacting with each other, the script and set easily and with familiarity.

On opening night, there were a few glitches – a secret passage opened before the switch was pulled, one character stumbled over a few of her lines, another struggled with transitions between accents, and some jokes went unacknowledged by the audience – all amounting to very little when seen as a wider production.

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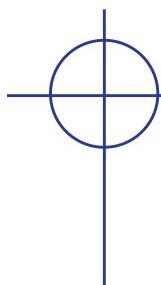
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<p><b>4 Season Chalet \$229,000</b></p>  <p>Nestled on private 2+ acre property with direct access onto Sir Sam's Ski Hill, and minutes to shopping, golf and Eagle Lake. Open concept design with 3 BRs, vaulted ceiling, woodstove and a spacious wraparound deck.</p> <p>Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29</p>	<p><b>Head Lake \$163,900</b></p>  <p>Nestled on private 2+ acre property with direct access onto Sir Sam's Ski Hill, and minutes to shopping, golf and Eagle Lake. Open concept design with 3 BRs, vaulted ceiling, woodstove and a spacious wraparound deck.</p> <p>Deborah Deremo 457-2128 x 58</p>	<p><b>Executive Living \$549,000</b></p>  <p>This home shows detailed &amp; caring craftsmanship with beautiful pine accents and maple floors blushed with a cherry finish. Outstanding views over Gull Lake with 250 feet of mostly natural shoreline. A must on the consideration list.</p> <p>Tom Ecclestone 286-2138 x 26</p>	<p><b>Eagle Lake Area \$39,900</b></p>  <p>This entire home shows detailed and caring craftsmanship with beautiful pine accents and maple floors blushed with a cherry finish. Outstanding views over Gull Lake with 250 feet of mostly natural shoreline. A must on the consideration list.</p> <p>Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25</p>	<p><b>Minden Lake \$379,900</b></p>  <p>Waterfront home or cottage with 2 water fronts on Minden Lake boasts a large, 1.7 acre lot. Features a full finished basement, 5 bedrooms and 2 baths.</p> <p>Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25</p>
<p><b>Haliburton Waterfront Home \$649,900</b></p>  <p>Custom built brick waterfront bungalow. 3000 Sq Ft of luxury living - private - minutes from Haliburton Village on 5 Lake Chain - picturesque southern exposure - outstanding features.</p> <p>Mark Dennys 457-2128 x 30</p>	<p><b>Acreage With Trails \$87,500</b></p>  <p>Very unique acreage with 135 acres of rolling land with ponds &amp; plenty of wildlife. Driveway installed and a large open area for building has been cleared. Hydro is along the road.</p> <p>Wilfred Van Lieshout - 457-2128 x 27</p>	<p><b>Long Lake \$469,900</b></p>  <p>Spacious custom-built cottage with MF master with private balcony, twin lofts, open-concept LR and kitchen. 120' ftg. Good privacy, year round road.</p> <p>Susanne James &amp; Andy Mosher 457-2128 x 33</p>	<p><b>Halls Lake \$399,000</b></p>  <p>The open-concept main floor is ideal for entertaining. Many walkouts to large deck overlooking the lake. Also has pine cathedral ceiling, eat-in kitchen and main floor laundry.</p> <p>Tom Gardner 286-2138 x 30</p>	<p><b>Little Hawk Lake \$329,000</b></p>  <p>Boat Little &amp; Big Hawk Lakes from this beautiful completely furnished cottage also comes with a 2 bedroom bunkie, chalet &amp; workshop. Bonus - 4 boats &amp; 2 canoes!</p> <p>Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28</p>
<p><b>Pigeon Lake \$279,000</b></p>  <p>Two separately deeded waterfront lots totals 300 feet on Pigeon Lake. One features 4 BR summer cottage with 2 pce bath, lakefront boathouse and storage shed. Cottage is turn-key and ready to go.</p> <p>Anne Moulton 286-2138 x 24</p>	<p><b>Pine Lake \$399,000</b></p>  <p>Outstanding west facing level lot with a sand beach. Large open concept four season cottage features 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and a large sunroom.</p> <p>Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34</p>	<p><b>Private Retreat \$299,000</b></p>  <p>369 acres of stunning property features ponds, extensive wildlife, trails and untouched forest resources and is under a managed forest program and has been well preserved to enhance its natural qualities.</p> <p>Andrew Hodgson 457-2138 x 29</p>	<p><b>Burdock Lake \$339,900</b></p>  <p>Enjoy this private and quiet setting on beautiful no motor Burdock Lake. Easy 4 season access on this well treed property. If not relaxing on the dock practice your putting on your own putting green.</p> <p>Paul Szpik 457-2128 x 31</p>	<p><b>Grace Lake \$437,000</b></p>  <p>Year round cottage/home, open concept, w/o large deck, full finished rec room with w/o. 5 BR, 3 baths, detached garage with shop. All located on a flat sand lot. Excellent swimming, fishing and boating.</p> <p>Drew Bishop 457-2128 x 23</p>

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# Drag and Spruce Lake cottagers make big splash

The long weekend kicked off swim day with the traditional Ced Hurd Memorial Mile Swim Saturday, July 31 at 10 a.m. There were 26 participants including six first-time swimmers, all of whom finished to the delight of 150 cheering onlookers and supporters.

Vincent Cappa, 14 years old, won both the absolute time (24.34) and handicap times (22.34). Second was Alexander Tracey with a time of 22.49 minutes. The youngest participant was Lucas Wormald at 10 years of age. The event coordinators of Aimee Fink and Christine Young did a great job along with their team of volunteers.

Saturday afternoon was novelty swim event and under warm sunny skies. Joe and wife Samantha Parkinson led the organizing team of volunteers and presented a fun-filled afternoon for everyone's enjoyment. Thank you from DSLPOA.

Come on, folks, volunteer and keep the traditions alive!  
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## Novelty Swim Day results

### Free Style

Girls and boys under 4: Chloe Casey, Jack Randell, Olivea

Girls and boys 5-6: Ella Lipsett, Georgia Brady, Sarah Wilson, Luke Sharpe, Cole Daxon, Jim Hall

Girls and boys 7-8: Logan Tucker, Taylor Goodyear, Victoria Ivankovic, Sawyer Proud, Nathan Daxon, Stephen Rosier

Girls and boys 9-10: Holly Bunievie, Callin Parkinson, Rachel Tucker, Lucas Wormald, Jack Campbell, Carlie Randall, Lucas Senay

Girls and boys 11-12: Jensen Cornwall, Riley Campbell, Arianne Fink, Stephen Tracy, Tristan Wright, Ryan Gilpin

Girls and boys 13-14: Alexander Tracy, Riley Parkinson, Kirsten Anderson, Austin Wright, Mike Sharpe, Sean Bunjecevic

### Underwater Swim

Girls and boys 4 and under: Chloe Casey, Jack Bandell, Olivia Dempsey

Girls and boys 5-6: Cole Daxon, Ella Lipsett, Sarah Wilson



**Len Pizze** Special to the Echo

Young swimmers paddle as fast as they can to their fans at the finish line during the Drag and Spruce lakes fun day.

Girls and boys 7-8: Taylor Goodyear, Jamie Senay, Victoria Ivankovic, Nathan Daxon, Stephan Rosier, Sawyer Proub, Jackson Cornwall

Girls and boys 9-10: Collin Parkinson, Holly Bunjevcic, Claire Randell, Lucas Wormald, Charlie Randell, Jack Campbell

Girls and boys 11-12: Jensen Cornwall, Clara Kelly, Arianne Fink, Tristan Wright, Stephen Tracy, Rourke Stevenson

Girls and boys 13-14: Riley Parkinson, Austin Wright, Mike Sharpe, Sean Bunjecevic

### Flutterboard

Girls and boys under 4: Chloe Casey, Olivia Dempsey, Jack Randell

Girls and boys 9-10: Victoria Sharpe/Kelly Bunjevcic, Emily Buchkosky/Hannah Ande, Lucas Wormald, Jack Campbell, Parker Cornwall

Girls and boys 11-12: Arlenne Fink, Jensen Cornwall, Clara Kelly, Stephen Tracy, Adam Bell, Tristan Wright

Girls and boys 13-14: Alexandra Tracy, Riley Parkinson, Kirsten Anderson, Mike Sharpe, Sean Banjecevic and Austin Wright.



Vincent Cappa, 14, won the Ced Hurd Memorial Mile Swim. Here, he stands with organizer Aimee Fink, left, and Christine Young.



The men line up for the shoe toss game on the Aug. 1 Fun Day.



This couple had fun competing in the baby bottle contest.



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# Winners announced in Kennisis regatta

Horseshoe tournament: first, Steve Ashfield/Kathy Enger; second, John Sims

Battleship golf: first, Dominic Kapusik

Bubblegum blowing: first, Mackenzie

Water balloon: first, Craig Deck/Mike Moffat

Egg toss: first, Pat/Derick

Log rolling: first, Kyle Good; second, Dylan Saunderson; third, Christina Lenart

## Swimming

Marathon swim: first, Mike Moffat; second, Connor Wilkins; third, Victor Filion

Boys six and under: first, Conor Jones; second, John Simpson; third, Luke Reesor

Boys seven and eight: first, Callum Beer; second, Jackson Dunn; third, Ryan Holmes

Boys nine and 10: first, Riley Wilkins; second, Zachary Wenger; third, Deacon Holmes

Boys 11 and 12: first, Aiden Wilkins; second, Graham Beer; third, John Dickson

Boys 13 and 14: first, Conor Wilkins; second, Ben Greenough; third, Chris Waldinsperger

Boys 15 and 16: first, Victor Filion; second, Lucas Greenough; third, Matthew Dignard



**Marie Bordeleau** Special to the Echo

Seven kids jump in for the girls' six and under swim race at the annual Kennisis Lake regatta on the long weekend.

Girls six and under: first, Grace Beer; second, Kate Morris; third, Ava El-Ayari

Girls seven and eight: first, Taylor Jones; second, Kayla Waldinsperger; third, Shawna Waldinsperger

Girls nine and 10: first, Sarah Cassidy; second, Brinnley Holmes; Ryan Dawson/Mikyla Reesor

Girls 11 and 12: first, Madie Keller; second, Rose Elliott; third, Cassia Dignard

Girls 13 and 14: first, Tammy Everitt; second, Lauren Anderson; third, Courtney Guy

Girls 15 and 16: first, Maegan Austin; second, Katie Gingrich; third, Megan Buckley

Boys/girls four and under: first, Julia Morriss; second,

Avery Holmes; third, Connor Cunningham

Boys/girls 14 and under: first, Connor Wilkins; second, Courtney Guy; third, Ben Baily-Hamilton

All star 12 and under: first, Maddie Keller; second, Rose Elliott; third, John Dickson

All star 13 and over: first, Dylan Sounderson; second, Sam Djurfeldt; third, Maegan Austin

12 and under flipper: first, Sam Djurfeldt; second, Cole Saunderson; third, Zackary Wenger

16 and under flipper: first, Chris Waldinsperger; second, Derek Sutton; third, Blaine Eagleson

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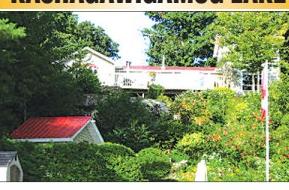
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Competitors during the in-and-out canoe race on Kennisis Lake rushed to get out of their canoes.

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## Kennisis Lake regatta swimming results

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12 and under T-shirt relay: first, Bailey Rutledge/Ben Rutledge/Ryan Dawson/Gavin Tomer; second, Jake Marshall/Callum Beer/Sam Djurfeldt/Matthew Reesor; third, Spencer Jones/Courtney Guy/Mason Guy/Deacon Holmes

13 and under T-shirt relay: first, Katie Gingrich/Maggie Faggiani/Steven Smegal/Trevor Smegal; second, Grek Deck/Shelly T/Emily T/Mike Moffat; third, Chris Waldinsperger/Matthew Dignard/Cassia Dignard/Wyatt Waldinsperger

Men 17-29: first, Mike Moffat; second, Spencer Pearson; third, Andrew Cowin

Men 30+: first, Doug Leonard; second, Brian Saunderson

Women 17-29: first, Nicole Pierce; second, Christina Lenart; third, Paula Kleinschmidt

Women 30+: first, Shelley Tetzlaff; second, Barb MacDonald

Old timers 55+: first, Rick Good; second, Doug Rhude

### Boating

Pie plate race: first, Eagleson/Saunderson; second, Mofat; third, Saunderson

Paddle boat race: first, Moffat

Open canoe race: first, Brian Saunderson; second, Craig Deck; third, Kevin Good

Kayak 16 and under race: first, Matt Sutton; second, Rebecca Francis; third, Blaine Eagleson

Kayak 17 + race: first, Luke Francis; second, Kyle Good; third, Rick Good

Backwards canoe race: first, Susan Brian/Cole Saunderson/Danielle Eagleson; second, Wittifield; third, Ashfield/Anderson/Miles

In and out canoe race: first, Keegan McCallum/Andrew Barlet; second, Paul Saunders/Chelsea Saunders; third,

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# Rotary car draw winner shocked by good news

**Darren Lum**  
Staff reporter

Getting from A to B will be a little faster for a woman from Delhi, Ont., after having her name drawn for the Haliburton Rotary Club Draw.

Lyn-Anne Dertinger only bought three tickets from the record of 5,750 tickets sold for the draw to win the 2010 Chevrolet Camaro, but it was all she needed.

Every year she buys tickets from her brother Brian Nash (with the promise to pay him back after losing, she points out) and this year wasn't any different except for the winning.

"The chances of winning are so slim nobody puts all their pennies on that, right?" she said.

Besides winning a Christmas ornament off a penny auction table during a Christmas bazaar, this is the first thing she has ever won.

When Richard van Nood, the Rotary Club president, phoned Dertinger at 10:30 p.m. on the Wednesday night of the draw, she thought it was just one of the many prank calls that announce she won something.

"I was a bit in shock and didn't think it was real of course and then went back to sleep. I actually woke up a half-hour later and then called him back to see if it was real," she said, adding there was a bit of debate over whether to keep the car or take the cash value prize.

"Why would you say no to a car? Are you dense?" she said, laughing about her husband's reaction to her conflict.

Dertinger has never owned a sports car of this calibre and never expected to ever own such as vehicle. She and her husband have a 1997 Grand Prix and a Ford Ranger.

They have already thought of a few weekend drives to take the new car out on, but she hopes the power of the Camaro doesn't get her into any trouble.

"I'm hoping we won't need another 25



**Darren Lum** Echo staff

Rotary car draw winner Lyn-Anne Dertinger accepts the keys to her new 2010 Chevrolet Camaro from Brian Nash, who sold her the winning ticket, with her husband Ed and Rotary Club president Richard van Nood.

grand to pay for speeding tickets," she said.

The draw is a fundraising vehicle for the Food for Kids Program and to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation.

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# Traditional Native storyteller visits Haliburton museum

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

The gift of storytelling comes from within. For Curve Lake First Nations elder Ned Benson, storytelling was a gift he was born with.

"I'm 50 years old and I have been a storyteller for 50 years," says Benson. "It sounds funny but the ability to tell a story is something you possess all your life."

Benson was on hand for Traditional Native Stories of the Land, an event held at the Haliburton museum on Aug. 4 as part of the Stewardship Discovery Days summer series, put on by the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council.

The traditional art of storytelling allows legends and stories to be passed down from generation to generation of First Nations people. The art of telling stories, says Benson, is intrinsic to preserving the culture of First Nations people.

"One of the things behind storytelling is it appeals to the heart rather than the intellect," says Benson. "To truly appreciate a story as it's being told the listener must cut themselves off from interferences. No cellphones, no wandering thoughts. They must be focused."

On this particular day Benson begins his story with a braided sweet grass in hand. The sweet grass, he says, represents the mind, body and spirit. When alone they are easily breakable, however intertwined they are strengthened.

"A large part of storytelling speaks to spirituality," says Benson. "Everywhere you look you are able to find a story. The fire can tell you stories, if you know how to listen."

Benson says for him there is a story in every walk of life. In a tree or in the wind, he can always find something speaking to him.

Before the stories begin, however, Benson encourages everyone gathered to cleanse their mind and body in a process known as smudging. As burning sage is passed along the group, participants follow in Benson's direction and use the smoke of the sage to clear their thoughts.

As the group of participants huddle around the First Nations elder, Benson tells them stories of his childhood, his life on a reserve and his beliefs.

A member of Curve Lake First Nations, a reserve in the Kawartha Lakes region, Benson lives there with approximately 700 other on-reserve residents. Apart from storytelling Benson spends his days preserving the Anishinaabek culture through spiritual practices such as counseling and facilitating sweat lodges.

During the ceremonial practice Benson turns to a medicine wheel and drum to assist with his methods of story telling. The wheel, he says, holds different meanings for



**Angelica Blenich** Echo staff  
A group of participants gathers around the medicine wheel during the Native storytelling event held at the Haliburton museum on Aug. 4 as part of the Stewardship Discovery Days series. While Curve Lake First Nations elder Ned Benson, below, tells his story at the Haliburton museum.



everyone as long as they allow themselves to focus on what it is trying to say.

Following the stories, members of the Curve Lake First Nations engage the group with traditional crafts. Participants are taught how to make a tobacco pouch with leather made from deer.

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# Woman remembers parents selling property to Girl Guides

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Franklin remembers well when her parents had to sell her grandparents' farm to the Girl Guides and the mixed feelings when the deal was completed.

Money was tight with her family so the beloved property her brothers and sisters had enjoyed as children – churning butter, sleeping in the hayloft of the barn and relaxing by the shoreline of Paradise Lake in front of the five lakeshore cottages – had to be sold.

After the property was sold, all Franklin had to remember her grandfather by was a violin, which he received in return for a bicycle.

She planned to play it at the ceremony.

The camp was named for Adelaide, Franklin said, who was the wife of Colonel Robert Samuel McLaughlin because she enabled the Girl Guides to purchase the property through her donation of a fur coat that was eventually sold to become the majority of the funds for the purchase.

In 1896, a 20-something Oswald Clement of Wilberforce who had married Florence Parrish of Lochlin, bought 250 acres of land several kilometres outside of Haliburton on Paradise Lake.

Oswald who always wore a yellow, straw hat, and worked a small farm of cattle, workhorses and pigs, including a sugar bush.

He and his wife raised three children: Garfield, Herbert and Ida.

From a large veranda on the log house, he saw the white birch trees, the barn, the laneway to the highway and the efforts of his work, Franklin said.

He always said he'd die with his boots on and that's what he did while at the reins of his hay wagon horse team, dying of a heart attack in 1952, she said.

Franklin will never have that property again, but takes solace in this fulfilled promise and will always have the memories of the idyllic summer life she had as a girl with pigtails that walked the laneway, picking daisies.

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A hungry turkey found its way to Shirley Detering's bird feeder near Wilberforce.

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UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF a Writ of Seizure and Sale issued out of the Superior Court of Justice at Whitby, Ontario, dated November 26, 2009, Court File No. 60649/09, Writ No. 538/09, to me directed, against the real and personal property of Gerrard Lalla, (aka Gerry Lalla), Defendant, at the suit of M.L. by her Litigation Guardian, Jacqueline Kates et al., Plaintiff, I have seized and taken in execution all the right, title, interest and equity of redemption of Gerrard Lalla, (aka Gerry Lalla), in and to:

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**The  
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in order to prepare for renovations  
Commencing in September.**

# Watch the meteor shower on Aug. 12

**Come out to the Lochlin Community Centre for a guided watch of the annual meteor shower with Dr. Carl Bignell**

Dark Skies in the Lochlin Flats is an evening of stargazing with friends of the Rail Trail on Thursday, Aug. 12 – the peak of the Perseid meteor shower.

The experience starts at the Lochlin Community Centre at 9 p.m. for orientation with our guide, Dr. Carl Bignell, a retired astronomer who divides his time between Bala and Burnt River.

We're delighted to have Bignell lend his

expertise to this family-friendly outing. The idea for this came up during the Sunday Rambles as another way to use the ideal outdoor classroom of the Rail Trail. A special welcome is extended to cottagers who would like to learn more about the constellations they admire from the dock.

There will be lots of opportunities to ask questions of Bignell whether you're a novice stargazer or a telescope geek. He'll be bringing along his telescope for show and tell.

A star map of the current night sky from *Star and Telescope* magazine will be on hand for reference. The moon is just past new, and setting before the height of the meteors, for a good dark sky.

Fortified by coffee and desserts, we'll head out onto the Rail Trail as it gets dark,

in the landscape known locally as the Lochlin Flats. Shooting stars could be as often as 60 per hour on this particular evening. Hope for a clear night, but there's a program planned if we have cloud cover.

Bring a telescope or binoculars if you'd like, but these aren't necessary. It's fun to just settle in to oooh and ahhh at the falling stars. If you get a stiff neck looking up, why not bring along a folding chair and one of those travelling neck pillows? A blanket and bug spray might add to your comfort. This is a great alternative to a movie – and a fun way to meet people.

Friends of the Rail Trail, or FoRT for short, is a membership group devoted to "connecting community and Rail Trail."

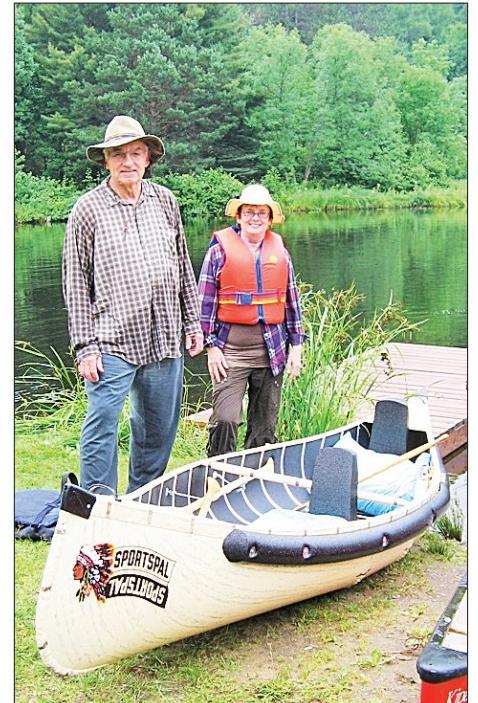
Sunday Rambles were held weekly throughout April and May, but events are being planned once a month for the balance of the year.

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Dark Skies participation is open to all by donation, and/or a contribution to the pot-luck dessert table. For more info, please leave a message at 457-4767, or email wildwoodpaths@yahoo.ca.

*Submitted by Friends of the Rail Trail*



Dr. Carl Bignell, left, divides his time between Bala and Burnt River. He is guiding a star-gazing journey Aug. 12.

## Notice

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- **DATE:** Tuesday September 7th, 2010
- **TIME:** 5:00 pm
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers in the Municipal Office  
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#### APPLICATIONS:

1. Lands of Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve Ltd.:
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Patricia Martin, B.E.S., MCIP, RPP  
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### Legion hosts motorcycle ride fundraiser

Bluegrass band, Highland Trio and Friends, plays Saturday afternoon for a group at the Legion as part of the first motorcycle ride fundraiser for Wilberforce Legion branch 624. Sixty-four riders came out Aug. 7, completing a three-hour loop from Wilberforce to Maynooth, Combermere to Palmer Rapids and back. The Highland Trio played the event for free.

Jenn Watt Echo staff

# Best ball hole-in-one tourney happens Aug. 21

## Legion br. 624

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Aug. 20 is our all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Adults \$7, children \$3.50.

Aug. 21 is our annual best ball hole-in-one golf tournament, being held at Martinwood Resort and Golf Course, register your four-player team by Aug. 18 at the Legion, if you don't have a foursome, we will pair you up. The cost is \$50, included in this is nine holes, cart, prizes and your dinner at the Legion afterwards, dinner alone is \$15 for anyone not playing golf. Tee off is at 12 p.m. sharp.

Everyone is welcome to join in this event.

Aug. 21 the Legion is jammed full of entertainment. That night we are hosting The Tim Arnold Show, a one-man band, new country, old rock, there is no cover charge for this event.

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(Items will be delivered within a 30 km radius or trucking costs will be added).

TANDEM TRUCKLOAD OF FIREWOOD LOGS DONATED BY LYLE STAMP LOGGING.

TRI AXLE LOAD OF LIMESTONE SCREENINGS DONATED BY STEVE BEAVER TRUCKING & EXCAVATING.

12 YARDS OF SCREENED TOPSOIL DONATED BY TOM PRENTICE & SONS TRUCKING.

12 YARDS OF 5/8 ROAD CRUSH DONATED BY INGRAM WESSELL & SONS

14 YARDS OF BEACH SAND DONATED BY BRENT COLTMAN TRUCKING & EXCAVATING.

12 YARDS OF SCREENED TOPSOIL DONATED BY BLAIR SAND & GRAVEL.

20 TON OF 5/8 GRANITE ROAD CRUSH DONATED BY HAWK RIVER CONSTRUCTION/LARRY HEWITT.

12 YARDS OF DRIVEWAY TOPPING DONATED BY MILLER AGGREGATES

17 TON OF 5/8 GRANITE CLEAR STONE DONATED BY MINDEN HILLS LANDSCAPING

20 TON OF DRAINAGE STONE DONATED BY LEVEQUE BROS.  
BUSH CORD OF SPLIT FIREWOOD DONATED BY TRACY NESBITT.  
BUSH CORD OF SPLIT FIREWOOD DONATED BY RON BOTH AND CLARE RIDSDALE/SIDELINE FORESTRY.

"ITEMS MUST BE PAID FOR AT TIME OF AUCTION"

### WINTERGREEN

Wintergreen Pancake Barn...  
Blueberry Social  
**Sat., Aug. 14 & Sun., Aug. 15**

Wintergreen creates fresh fruit delights with real whipped cream topped with maple syrup and of course fresh blueberries. Taste our BBQ sauces, Jam, Jellies, Mustards, Fruit Syrups and Homemade Preserves. Join us for fresh baked blueberry pie or take one home frozen and bake it yourself.

Have your cake and experience it too...Crepes, French Toast, Pancakes, Sausages, Maple Baked Beans and Smoothies with fresh blueberries, also featuring Pulled Pork Sandwiches.

Calendar of Events available. Call at any time to purchase retail products...cash or cheque only. Wintergreen Pancake Barn #3325 Gelert Rd in Gelert (286-3202).

COMING SOON...Minden Fringe Performances Aug. 14 and Aug. 21...Dinner at 7, performance at 8 p.m....reservation only 286-3202.

Also - Peach Social starts August 21st!

Also featuring...Boat Smart Exam Facility...by appt. only...call Paul Morin at 286-4360

# Visit artists' studios this weekend

## Wilberforce

Hilda Clark

**448-2018**

The Highlands East Studio Tour begins this weekend Aug. 14 and 15 and continues Aug. 21 and 22. Two weekends to discover the artists and artisans of Gooderham, Tory Hill, Wilberforce, Paudash, Irondale and Harcourt. Visit studios for a variety of works of art including acrylic painting on canvas, painting on wood, oils and sepia drawings. The rustic furniture and applied cement sculptures sound intriguing.

ing. Enjoy the work of nature photographers, whimsical mosaics, woodworking, wood turning and look-a-like ceramics. And don't miss the Dream Weaver Country Boutique with its interesting collection of fine handmade works of art.

Dorothy Sanderson died on June 3 at the age of 87. A graveside interment service will be at the cemetery in Wilberforce on Wednesday, Aug. 11 at 11 a.m. Friends and family members are welcome to attend. A time of fellowship and refreshment will follow at the Wilberforce United Church. A memorial service was held in June at Rannymede United Church, in

Toronto. Dorothy and her late husband Harry lived for many years in Wilberforce.

The Wilberforce Agricultural Fair last weekend appeared to be a success. Great weather, varied programs, fine participation by entrants, volunteers, vendors and visitors all contributed to make this a well-organized good country fair. Thanks and congratulations to all the leaders and organizers and their hard-working volunteers.

Another recent successful event was the second annual Plein-Air Arts Festival that took place July 31, Aug. 1 and 2 in this area. Brush With The Highlands brought together those that "love creating art" and respect the environment to discover the "raw beauty of the Haliburton Highlands." After a weekend of painting in the outdoors many artists entered their works of the weekend and some previously painted at a juried show at the Lloyd Watson Centre on Monday Aug. 2. Winners included Audrey Bain, Zan Barrage, Paul Thrane, T. Wilmot Savoie, William Band and David Sharpe. Ron Murdoch's *Airport Road* won the Environment Haliburton award. Charles Spratt's *Water's Edge* won the juror's choice award and Doug Mays's *Furnace Falls* won the Ontario Plein-Air Society award. Congratulations to all the entrants in this event. May you continue to be inspired to paint in our wonderful great outdoors. Sincere appreciation is extended to Tracey Lee Green herself a fine painter, as well as blacksmith and iron work creator, for founding and organizing this festival.

Next March will mark 20 years since the

movement to preserve and restore the old Red Cross Outpost Hospital. Next Sunday, Aug. 15 beginning at 7 p.m. the 18th anniversary of its opening as a museum will take place. All are welcome to join in the celebrations which features a corn roast. Event is free. Donations encouraged.

At the local museum one never knows what visitors may appear while it is open daily 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. One day last week was special with visitors that included a representative from the Ontario Ministry of Culture and several people from Canadian Red Cross in Oshawa and Lindsay including George Whebell, grandson of Josephine Jackson, the Red Cross Outpost nurse who arrived in Wilberforce in 1922 to set up the Outpost nursing program. Quite an exciting day.

Ann Watson called to have us remind everyone of the Esson Lake Jazz Festival this Saturday evening Aug. 14. This annual event takes place by the deck of the Watson cottage beginning at 7:30 p.m. The music of some fine jazz musicians from Toronto, all friends of Dave and Ann, is always entertaining there by the lake with the bonfire blazing.

These jazz musicians will be featured at the 11:30 a.m. Sunday service at the Wilberforce United Church on Aug. 15.

The memorial service and Decoration Day at the historic Essenville Christ Church is on Sunday, Aug. 15 beginning at 2 p.m. All welcome.

Interested in owning an upright piano - free? Call Gwen and Mo Sword at 705-448-1101.

**4th Annual  
JUNIOR FAIR DAY CAMP  
August 16th, 17th, 2010**  
10 a.m. - 12 p.m. & 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

**Location:** Exhibit Building - Minden Fair Grounds  
**Activities:** Create exhibits (crafts) to be judged and displayed at the Agricultural Fair in Minden August 20th & 21st, 2010  
**Ages:** Pre-school to Grade 8, Snacks and Drinks Provided  
**Contact People:** Dianne Dollo 286-2342; Susan Sisson 286-2000 Ila Kellett 286-3905; Pat Maulson 286-6042 - Please leave message.  
**Please leave a message so that we may collect numbers and organize activities. Number of children may affect the day camp, so call in advance. We have had lots of fun the last three years and we hope to see you again this year!**

**Music For You!**  
THURS., AUG. 12th

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WITH GORD KIDD, STEVE MAIN, FERRON MAIN, IAN PAY  
PLAYING YOUR FAVOURITE COUNTRY SONGS.

50/50 BAND - GORD KIDD, SCOTT RUSSELL, WAYNE REVOL & LEO RYAN

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21ST  
JOIN THE BIKERS AFTER THE COMMUNITY CARE HALIBURTON COUNTY "ROAD SHARKS MOTORCYCLE POKER RIDE" AT THE HALCO PLAZA IN HALIBURTON FOR A BBQ, AND THE 50/50 ROCKIN' COUNTRY BAND

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21ST  
MORE OF THE 50 /50 BAND AT THE ZION UNITED CHURCH, CARNARVON. BBQ AT 5:00 PM AND STREET DANCE 8:00 PM

**Word in Action Charity Golf Classic  
Thursday August 12, 2010**  
Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre, Haliburton

Registration 10:30 am-12:45 pm  
Lunch 11:30 am  
Shot Gun Start 1:00 pm

\$150/person includes Lunch, 18 holes, BBQ Dinner, great prizes, ballot for Water Well/Geothermal Loop Draw, Silent Auction following dinner  
OR \$60/person Dinner and Silent Auction

To register please call coordinators: Brenda or Dennis McKee at 457-1413  
Supporting Put the Word into Action Ministries Inc. supporting Tall Oaks Christian Academy

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# Sissons family gets together, Hartins host a wedding

## West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2278

What used to be the Andy Sisson reunion on the Sunday of Civic Holiday weekend has skipped onto grandchildren's generation. They now are to keep the tradition going.

As usual, Marilyn Gibbon welcomed the group to her beach at the head of Pine Lake. Besides Marilyn, Iris's daughter, two Chumbley families were present: Ken and Valerie Chumbley (Erma's daughter with Laura Jane and

Kurt Halfyard, their children Miranda and Wilhelm and other friends from Milton, David and Leslie, (also Erma's daughter) with daughter Bethany and her girls Jillian and Hailey, and from Carnarvon, friends of the family, Marianne and Brent Dilstra, Kevin (Erma's son), Bev and Bev's mother, Anne Mewby and Shelly; and Pat and Ron Smyth.

In Haliburton, at the home of Julie and Larry Martin, the wedding was celebrated of Aldyth and Curry Bishop's grandson, Chris, son of Sandra and Gary Bishop to Courtney, daughter of Julie and Larry Martin. The Rev. Harold Morgan officiated at the outdoor wedding on Aug. 7, which is also the anniversary of Courtney's parents. Greet-

ings go out from the Guilford connection too.

Euchre scores last Tuesday evening showed Liz Jesserman and George Milore with the high scores, Sandy Poulton and Bill Geddis with the low scores and Rita Baird and Jim Beckford with most lone hands. No special prizes this time.

Since too many of the family were under the weather at Christmastime, the Shane Sissons did not celebrate the big day then, they had a Christmas in July with all of Shane and Linda's family present, presumably for presents and a big dinner.

[www.haliburtonecho.ca](http://www.haliburtonecho.ca)

## Coming Events

**HOCKEY SCHOOL IN HALIBURTON**  
**Monday, August 16th**      **\$25.00**  
**2 Hour Session 6:30-8:30pm**      **7-10 Years Old**  
**Haliburton Arena**

**Note:** You will do more skill development in one 2 hour session than your team did in the whole winter season, working with over 20 NHL players/Quebec Major Junior, Central Junior, USA Girls Varsity & prep schools.

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**Decoration Service**  
**Essonville**  
**Historical Church**  
**on Essonville Line**  
**August 15<sup>th</sup> - 2:00**  
**Everyone Welcome!**

**ANNUAL**  
**Decoration Day**  
**SERVICES**  
**GELERT**  
**CEMETERY**  
**WILL BE HELD ON**  
**AUGUST 15<sup>th</sup>, 2010**  
**AT 3:00 PM**  
**Please bring lawn chairs**  
**Thank you**

# community calendar



**Post your event for free on the web. Go to: [www.mindentimes.ca](http://www.mindentimes.ca) or to the  Haliburton Highlands Community Calendar link at: [www.haliburtonecho.ca](http://www.haliburtonecho.ca)**

- **August 11:** Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild meeting at 1 pm at St. Georges Anglican Church. Trunk show by Elizabeth Dillinger. [www.elizabeth.dillinger.ca](http://www.elizabeth.dillinger.ca). All welcome.
  - **August 12:** Kinmount Music in the Park Presents. All ages are invited to attend an exciting series of open-air concerts by the river in Kinmount every Thursday evening in August starting at 6:30 pm to dusk. Bring a lawn chair and sit back to enjoy a remarkable range of musical offerings under the open skies by the river. This week's performers are Gord Kidd, Steve Main, Feron Main & Ian Pay playing your favourite country songs.
  - **August 12:** Word in Action Charity Golf Classic Thursday Aug 12, 2010. Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre, Haliburton, Registration 10:30 a - 12:45 pm. Lunch 11:30 am. Shot Gun start 1:00 pm. Supporting Put the Word in Action Ministries Inc. supporting Tall Oaks Christian Academy. Contact Dennis or Brenda McKee 705-457-1413.
  - **August 14:** Family Fun Day in Lochlin. Come out for a fun filled day at the Lochlin Community Centre. Games for the whole family, prizes. Country Auction, Ziggy the Clown, Live Music Rain or Shine. BBQ hosted by Lochlin Hall Committee. Pony Rides. 1:00 pm South Algonquin Horse Camp. Bring your lawn chair and relax. Horseshoe Tournament Registration. Begins at 10:00 am. Games begin at 10:30. Everyone's welcome to play.
  - **August 15:** Cruise & Fly in at Stanhope Airport on August 15, 2010 9:00 a.m. To 4 p.m. Contact Brian/Carol 705-489-1299, email. [kushog.groves@sympatico.ca](mailto:kushog.groves@sympatico.ca).
  - **August 16:** Canning Workshop Learn to preserve fresh, local foods. Chef Emerie from Bernardin Ltd. Will demonstrate safe and healthy techniques with tasty tomato, corn and peach recipes. Tues. Aug 24 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm at Haliburton United Church. Registration \$5. limited number of participants, deadline Aug 16. Contact Sharon Harrison 705-286-1940 or [dancingwildflower@sympatico.ca](mailto:dancingwildflower@sympatico.ca). Sponsored by Haliburton Highlands Local Food Coalition. Thanks to supporters Haliburton County Farmers and Haliburton County Farmers Market.
  - **August 19:** Kinmount Music in the Park Presents – Hot Flashes & Cold Shoulders.
  - **August 21:** 2010 Road Sharks Motorcycle Poker Ride presented by Community Care Haliburton County - Registration and departure from the Halco Plaza, 83 Maple Ave, Haliburton. Ride lasts approximately 3 hours through the scenic Haliburton Highlands. Registration 10 am. Proceeds to benefit services .
  - **August 26:** Kinmount Music in the Park Presents – Vivian Hetherington and Friends.
- Haliburton County FARMERS' MARKET** Visit us FRIDAY afternoons from 1:00 to 5:00. NEW LOCATION near intersection of hwy 118 and 35, beside the restaurant "That Place in Carnarvon." Buy fresh, local produce and browse our selection of fresh baked breads, jams, preserves, baked goods, and artisan crafts. Open until Sept. 10. For more information call 457-9843.
- The Tory Hill Market** runs every Sunday from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., July through Labour Day weekend. Come and relax at the market on the shores of McCue Lake nestled in the village of Tory Hill. Childrens playground, picnic and washroom facilities are available. Fresh local produce, breads, preserves, arts and crafts. Feed the Body, Challenge the mind and Inspire the soul at the Tory Hill Market.
- Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to [editor@haliburtonecho.ca](mailto:editor@haliburtonecho.ca), or faxed to The Minden Times at 286-4768, emailed to [editor@mindentimes.ca](mailto:editor@mindentimes.ca), or brought in to the office. **Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.**
- NOTE:** This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.

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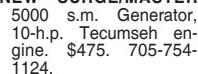
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AND take notice that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executor for the Estate being CHARLENE PATRICIA MARK-HODGE, shall have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 26th day of July, 2010 by BISHOP AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0

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### Birthday greetings

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### Deaths

**BILLINGS, RONALD JAMES** - Peacefully on July 30, 2010 in his 64th year. Loving husband of Carol Sanderson and loving father to Tammy, Scott, Melissa, Linda, Shelly and Brenda. A very proud grandfather of 13 grandchildren. Beloved son of the late Marjorie and Robert Billings of Gooderham. Predeceased by brothers, Glen & Philip and sister Beatrice. He will be deeply missed by his surviving brothers and sisters, his many nieces and nephews, cousins and friends.

Friends will be received at Ridley Funeral Home, 3080 Lakeshore Blvd West, (between Islington and Kipling Aves, at 14th St) on Monday from 3:00 to 5:00 pm and 7:00 to 9:00 pm, Tuesday from 12:00 to 2:00, service to follow in the chapel at 2:00 pm.

Ron will be laid to rest at the Gooderham Cemetery, graveside service to be held Wednesday, Aug 4, 2010 at 1:00 pm, followed by a luncheon at the Community Centre.

YOU WILL BE DEEPLY MISSED

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### Deaths



#### CASEY, Emily Jean Gould - 1924-2010

Passed away peacefully surrounded by her loving family at the Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday, August 3, 2010, in her 87th year. Loving wife for almost 65 years to her "Dearie" and soul mate the late Earle Casey. Wonderful mother to Tim (Lornel), Dennis (Roxanne), Nedean (Dennis) and predeceased by her infant daughter Joanne. Loving and much loved Gramma Jean to Pat (Jennifer), Joanna (Curtis), Jason (Ashley), Pam, Kasey (Dale), Andrea (Dave), Lindsay (Ryan), Danielle (Brad) and special great grandma to Regan, Parker, Reese, Kiera, McKinnon, Hannah, Devonte, Kemauhl, Emily and Olivia. Fondly remembered by her many nieces, nephews and friends. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME Ltd.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden on Friday, August 6, 2010 from 5-8 pm. Then to the Haliburton United Church on Saturday, August 7, 2010 for the Funeral Service at 11:00 am. Interment at the Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Memorial Donations to Haliburton United Church would be appreciated by the family. Eastern Star Service at the Funeral Home on Friday at 7:00 pm [www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com](http://www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com)

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### In memoriam

**SWINSON, DAN** - In loving memory of best friend and brother-in-law. "Missed".  
-Jack and Shirley

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### May Frost

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully at Extendicare-Haliburton on Saturday afternoon, August 7, 2010 in her 94th year. Beloved wife of the late Arthur Harold Frost. Loving mother of Dianne and her husband Richard Nichols of Bridgewater, Nova Scotia and Jim and his wife Marilyn of Haliburton, Ontario. Lovingly remembered by her six grandchildren Melissa, John, Jim, Bill, Eric and Joel and by her eleven great grand children Brayden, Jaylin, Pearl, Blake, Kyle, Evan, Callum, Bryson, Sage, Owen & Nolan. Dear sister of Jack Litton (Marilyn) of Burlington and dear sister-in-law of Claude Frost (Glenys) of Huntsville. Also lovingly remembered by her nieces and nephews Mark, David, Judi, Claudia and Leslie, and by Bill and Jean Clapperton (of Calgary) and their family.

### Visitation & Memorial Service

Friends may call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Friday morning, August 13, 2010 from 11:30 o'clock until time of Memorial Service at 1 o'clock. Interment later at Resthaven Memorial Gardens, Toronto.

[www.communityfuneralhomes.com](http://www.communityfuneralhomes.com)



### Jutta Dombrowsky

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Friday morning, August 6, 2010 in her 71st year. Beloved wife of the late Jeurgen Dombrowsky. Loving mother of Shirley Brown of Haliburton. Fondly remembered by her granddaughter Mandy Gibbs (Matt) of Claremont. Fondly remembered by her great grandchildren Logan & Layla. Dear sister of Christel & Ingeborg of Germany. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Predeceased by her daughter Linda.

### Visitation & Funeral Service

Friends may call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Tuesday morning, August 10, 2010 from 10 o'clock until time of Funeral Service at 11 o'clock. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Multiple Sclerosis Society or the Royal Canadian Legion Poppy Fund would be appreciated by the family. A Legion Service will be held prior to the Funeral Service on Tuesday morning, August 10, 2010.

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**Iris Nickerson**  
(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully at Extendicare-Haliburton on Sunday August 1, 2010 in her 90th year. Beloved wife of the late Neville Nickerson and the late Lincoln Raymond. Loving mother of Beryl and her husband Richard Rasmus of Haliburton. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Kevin (Lynda) of Picton, Keith (Cara) of Bradford and Kurt (Irene) of Whitby and by her great grandchildren Laurel, Willow, Kyle, Anna, Dylan and Callum. Predeceased by her brother Joseph (Joe).

## Visitation & Funeral Service

Funeral arrangements are private. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Alzheimer's Society or Extendicare - Proud Pioneers would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209.

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### PATRY, Irene Lillian:

-peacefully at the Guelph General Hospital on Thursday August 5, 2010. Irene L. (Carson) Patry, in her 94th year, beloved wife of the late Donald V. Patry (2004) Dear mother of Ken and his wife Georgina of Shanty Bay and Judy Harsch of Guelph. Loved grandmother of Stuart (Alison); Vanessa (Cris) and Phillip and great grandmother of Rebecca; Hannah; Sarah; Kenneth and Ronan. Dear sister of the late Clarence Carson and his wife Betty of Vancouver and the late Erven Carson and his wife Eleanor of Edmonton. Irene will be sadly missed by nieces, nephews and many friends. Resting at the **GILBERT MacINTYRE and SON FUNERAL HOME, DUBLIN CHAPEL**, 252 Dublin Street North, Guelph (Monday 2-4 & 7-9pm) Funeral on Tuesday morning, August 10th, to the Church of Our Lady for Funeral Mass at 11:00 o'clock. Cremation. Vigil for Irene on Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock. As expressions of Sympathy donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation or the Dystonia Foundation would be appreciated by the family (cards available at the funeral home 519-822-4731 or send condolences at

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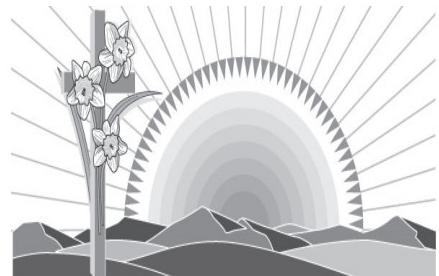
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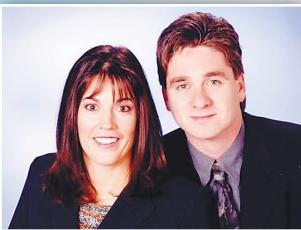
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